

# DIXON EVENING TELEGRAPH

DIXON, ILLINOIS — A CITY OF OPPORTUNITY ON THE HUDSON OF THE WEST

Seventy-eighth Year— Number 99

TELEPHONES: 4 and 5

DIXON, ILLINOIS, THURSDAY, APRIL 26, 1928.

TWELVE PAGES

PRICE FIVE CENTS

## NACHUSA ORPHANAGE SCENE OF DISASTROUS FIRE

### BREMEN CREW LEFT ISLAND EARLY TODAY

### History-Making Plane Left Behind Until Ice is Melted

**BULLETIN**  
Clarke City, Que., April 26.—(By Canadian Press)—The relief plane carrying the German-Irish crew of the trans-Atlantic monophane Bremen, passed over this point at 1:10 p. m. Clarke City is about 250 miles from Lake Ste. Agnes, the fliers immediate destination.

Lake Ste. Agnes, Quebec, April 26.—(By the Canadian Press)—The three aviators who were first to make the westward crossing of the Atlantic by plane today at last were free of their isolation on Greenly Island and headed toward the acclaim which the world has waited to give them. They were expected to arrive here about 4 p. m.

After almost a fortnight of uncertainties, they took off this morning in the Ford relief plane from the little island which had been their refuge and which became their prison. Their history-making plane, the Bremen, was left behind, unable to take to the air from lack of skis.

The start of the relief plane, piloted by Bert Balchen, was made at 7:45 a. m. exactly an hour later it was sighted over Harrington, and at 11 a. m. it was reported sighted over Natashquan, 235 miles west of Greenly Island and the eastern terminus of the winter airmail.

**Guard Against Disaster.**  
To guard against disaster in a landing on the lake ice here, a plan arranged by Captain James Fitzmaurice before he returned to the island will be carried out. The Ford plane will circle the lake until observers have determined and signalled whether the ice is still strong enough to bear the heavy plane. If it is not, the Ford will keep on to Quebec, about 80 miles away.

Inability of the Bremen to rise on its wheels from the ice of Belle Isle Straits led the German-Irish ocean fliers to decide to continue their flight to New York in the Ford relief plane.

This information was contained in a message from the Bremen's crew to Miss Herta Junkers who has been here directing the relief operations.

The relief plane is capable of handling the additional weight of Captain Koehl, Baron Von Huenefeld and Major Fitzmaurice with little trouble.

Baron Von Huenefeld plans either to return to the island to fly out the Bremen under more favorable conditions or have the plane shipped by boat later in the season when the ice goes out.

**"Hi-jackers" on N. W. Train Merely Tramps**  
A car loaded with malt for medicinal purposes and enroute from Peoria to the NorthWestern yards at Nelson, created considerable excitement at Manlius last evening about 8 o'clock. When the train passed through Bureau, a railroad employee discovered several men huddled in an empty box car which was the first car back of the car loaded with the malt. Suspecting that the men were hi-jackers, the railroad employee telephoned to the agent at Manlius, who in turn, summoned Sheriff Jack Applen of Bureau county, who responded with a squad of deputies.

When the train pulled into the yards, the officers began an inspection and five men jumped from the empty box car and ran for the corn fields. It was some time before they were gathered in and questioned. The car load of malt had not been disturbed and the strangers proved to be tramps who had assembled in the empty box car and were ignorant of the valuable cargo ahead. No arrests were made.

**Mrs. Ed Chadwick of Ashton is Dead**  
(Telephone Special Service)  
Ashton, April 26.—Mrs. Vida Chadwick, wife of Postmaster Ed. Chadwick of this city, passed away at her home last evening about 6:30, death relieving an illness of several weeks' duration, during which time she had undergone two operations at the Dixon public hospital. She is survived by her husband and one son, Rae Chadwick of this city. Funeral services will be conducted Saturday afternoon at 2:30 from the Presbyterian church. Rev. Thomas officiating and interment will be made in the Washington Grove cemetery.

## Calls Lindy's Flight "Vulgar Bluff"

### SENATE INSISTS STEWART BE PROSECUTED FOR CONTEMPT IN GIVING EVIDENCE TO ATTORNEY

Washington, April 26.—(AP)—Testimony given by Robert W. Stewart before the senate teapot dome committee was certified today by the senate to the District Attorney of the District of Columbia for study to determine whether perjury charges shall be brought.

At the same time the Senate vacated its order under which Stewart was arrested on February 3 for his refusal to answer questions before the committee, but it put the District Attorney on notice that this was not to be construed as in any way affecting the contempt indictment brought against the Chairman of the Board of the Standard Oil Company of Indiana.

Moreover, the Senate declared that it insisted upon "the prosecution of Robert W. Stewart" under that indictment.

Approval of the two resolutions was given after more than an hour of debate, the result being the amendment of both of the resolutions as they came from the committee.

That vacating the order of arrest made no reference to the contempt indictment, Senator Walsh of Montana, the committee prosecutor, explaining that no one in the committee had assumed that the prosecuting officer would put any such construction on the resolution.

**Terse Items of News Gathered in Dixon During Day**  
**ROOF FIRE THIS MORN**  
The fire department was summoned to the C. C. Rorick residence, 218 Peoria avenue this morning at 10:45 where sparks from the chimney had set fire to the roof. The blaze was extinguished with slight damage which was covered by insurance.

**BROTHER DROPPED DEAD**  
Raymond Derr is in Chicago attending the funeral of his brother, Frank Derr, who dropped dead late Tuesday evening. The funeral was held today.

**LEE CO. BOY SUCCEEDS**  
Edward Morrissey, son of J. E. Morrissey of Harmon and well known throughout Lee county, has been made chief pilot of the commercial airplane service between Atlanta, Ga., and New York, which became effective this week. The young man, who was a lieutenant and instructor at Kelly Field during the war, will fly one of the big planes between the two cities.

**CHANGE CIRCUS DATE**  
The date for the appearance of Dixon's first circus in many years, the Robbins circus which was to have appeared in the southwest part of the city Monday, May 14, has been changed. On account of necessary changes the circus will not appear here until Wednesday, May 16, two days later. The circus opened its season yesterday at Perry, Iowa.

**AWARDED CERTIFICATE**  
Robert Palmer who is a Junior at the south side high school has received a certificate of award, also an honor button for having typed forty words per minute, taking verbal dictation. The work must be done accurately and neatly, to receive the honors mentioned.

**EX-SHERIFF VERY ILL**  
Ex-sheriff Robert R. Phillips, who has been confined to his home for several weeks suffering from a fracture of the hip, which injury he sustained in being accidentally struck by an automobile, is reported to have developed pneumonia. He was making very promising recovery until the complication of the lungs developed and pneumonia resulted. His condition was considered quite serious at a late hour this afternoon and plans were being made to summon his immediate relatives to his bedside.

**RECOVERING FROM STROKE**  
Mrs. Ella March, who lives at the corner of Sixth street and College avenue, suffered a stroke about four weeks ago, but is much improved and able to be up for a portion of each day. Mrs. March is the mother of Mrs. David Boos, and she has been taken to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Boos, 1002 Third street, where she is convalescing nicely, much to the pleasure of her many friends.

**F. FRANK DOWNING DEAD**  
F. Frank Downing, aged 85, Kane county pioneer, a brother of the late Major O. J. Downing of Dixon and an uncle of Mrs. Z. W. Moss of Dixon, Mrs. John Stager of Sterling and B. Frank Downing of California, died at his home in Maple Park at 10 o'clock Wednesday evening. Funeral services will be held at his home in Maple Park Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Mr. Downing, who was an extensive land holder in Kane county is survived by his wife, who is an aunt of Mrs. Robert Otis of this city.

**SUFFERS BROKEN LEG**  
Mrs. D. S. Helmick suffered a painful fracture of the right leg a few inches above the knee when she fell (Continued on page 2)

### TWO OFFICIALS OF QUEBEC IN SOUR REMARKS

### No Need of American Help for Bennett They Declare

Montreal, April 26.—(By the Canadian Press).—Severe criticism of the flight to carry serum from New York to Quebec for the treatment of Floyd Bennett has been made by Premier L. A. Taschereau of Quebec and Provincial Secretary Athanasie David, but Mr. David made plain that Col. Charles A. Lindbergh's part in the flight was entirely admirable.

In an address last night the Premier asserted that the flight was entirely unnecessary as there was plenty of serum in Canada. Mr. David, expanding on this statement, expressed the belief that the flight was a vulgar and spectacular publicity stunt in which unnamed persons had made use of Col. Lindbergh, himself entirely innocent of wrong doing, to further their selfish aims.

As for Col. Lindbergh, said the Provincial Secretary, "I have the utmost respect and admiration for him. He reflects the bravery of youth. I am his very great admirer. But why this bluff, and especially this bluff perpetuated by the use of an American, a world figure?"

"Profit in Tragedy."  
"I wish to make it quite clear that I am not anti-American, but I cannot stomach this way of taking profit of a tragic situation under the mask of charity. Here we have everything that is necessary and we do not need them to come from the United States to bring us serum. We can get along without American doctors, be they the most accomplished specialists of that great country."

"The serum, why they did not even try it. It was not the right kind. We pass for a country of shows. That is bad enough without calling us a land of ignorants."

"I must bitterly reprove those who have gone so far as to send a great hero like Col. Lindbergh on such a futile mission, to let him risk his life on a vulgar, if spectacular, publicity stunt."

Premier Taschereau's remarks were not so bitter but he left no doubt that he considered the flight unnecessary.

**Premier Sarcastic.**  
"In Quebec," he said, "we saw American aviators yesterday who ostensibly had come to save the life of a hero. But we had all that was wanted here. We have excellent doctors here. We have serum. We have oxygen, maybe even too much of the later. One of those aviators asked if there was a hospital in Quebec and he asked if there was a hotel in Quebec where an aviator could find a room to stay."

Col. Lindbergh was the only aviator on the serum flight but in speaking of aviators the Premier was believed to be including Thomas B. Applegate, private secretary to John D. Rockefeller, Jr., who accompanied Lindbergh as messenger bearing the serum from the Rockefeller Institute to the Jeffrey Hale hospital in Quebec.

Lindbergh carried the serum to Canada after an offer of help by the Rockefeller Institute had been accepted over long distance telephone by Dr. A. L. Barach, New York specialist sent to Quebec to care for Bennett by the New York World and the North American Newspaper Alliance, which sponsored the relief flight on which Bennett fell ill.

**FAREWELL TO BENNETT.**  
Quebec, April 26.—(AP)—Canada gave a hero's farewell today to Floyd Bennett as his body was started toward its resting place in the National Cemetery of the United States.

Circling airplanes, dipping in salute above the cortege honored the man whose exploits had brought the science of flying fresh laurels, while slowly through the tortuous streets of the ancient city rumbled the gun carriage bearing the body.

The Royal Twenty-Second Regiment was his escort and his tribute came with the tears of the men, women and children who with bowed heads quietly took their places in the ever-lengthening procession as it moved toward a waiting train.

A small group had assembled in the chapel of the Jeffrey Hale hospital, where the aviator who had conquered the frozen north in the (Continued on page 2)

### AMBOY THIEF OVERPOWERED

### TWO WOMEN IN CHICAGO HOLD "WILL STANARD"

### Apprehended as He Was Leaving Apartment Today

Chicago, April 26.—(AP)—Two women, one a grandmother and the other weighing scarcely 90 pounds, today overpowered a burglar they found ransacking an apartment building in which they live and held him until the police arrived. The women, Mrs. Jessie Moxon, and Mrs. Fel Mockus caught the intruder, who said he was William Stanard, 37, of Amboy, Ill., as he was leaving an apartment with his arms piled high with clothing and other loot.

### EARTHQUAKES IN BALKANS ROCKED LARGER PLACES

### Much Damage Reported in Later News from Territory

Vienna, April 26.—(AP)—The whole of the Balkan Peninsula, shaken by a series of devastating earthquakes in the past week, is still being swept by violent tremors.

The latest cities to fall in the wake of the earth's terrific movement, are the ancient city of Adrianople in European Turkey, and the large Bulgarian City of Varna on the Black Sea; while the successive subterranean upheavals have completed the destruction of the classical Greek city of Corinth and several additional towns of Bulgaria.

The Varna earthquake, which took place last night, is described as worse than that which caused great damage in the populous city of Philippopolis several days ago. It was accompanied by a giant tidal wave which inundated the city and sank everything in the harbor.

The far-famed islands of Mitylene and Syra in the Aegean Sea, immortalized by Byron, and places where the American Near East Relief is caring for 10,000 Greek and Armenian orphans, also were swept by a cyclone, which unroofed hundreds of houses, damaged crops and spread panic throughout the population.

Many American nurses and relief workers in Corinth had narrow escapes from death in one of the shocks as the temporary relief station in which they were aiding the injured, collapsed.

Three of their number—Edna Bassett of Los Angeles, Grace Harris of New York and Emma Cushman of Boston—rendered heroic service in rescuing victims buried in the ruins caused by the quakes.

### Fallstrom Funeral at Masonic Temple

The final rites over the remains of Sir Knight Charles H. Fallstrom will be conducted tomorrow afternoon with full Templar honors at the Masonic Temple. The body will lie in state at the Temple surrounded by a Templar guard from 11 o'clock in the forenoon until 2 o'clock in the afternoon.

At 2:30 Dixon Commandery, No. 21, Knights Templar, of which the deceased was Junior Warden, will have charge of the funeral service and burial will take place in Oakwood. The pall-bearers have been selected from the ranks of Past Commanders of Dixon Commandery as follows: Dr. Z. W. Moss, W. D. Baume, A. H. Bosworth, Glenn F. Coe, W. H. Ware and C. B. Fowler. The Commandery will also have charge of the service at the grave in Oakwood.

### Train Goes Through Bridge: One Killed

Moultrie, Ga., April 26.—(AP)—A negro fireman was killed when a mixed train of the Georgia, Ashburn, Sylvester & Camilla Railroad plunged through a trestle, supposedly weakened by high waters, two miles north of here this morning.

Fire followed the wreck, burning a large part of the train which was the first one to go out over the road since Sunday. The engineer escaped without injury.

### \$203,000,000 TAX REDUCTION IS AGREED ON BY SENATE FINANCE COMMITTEE; MELLON AGREEABLE

Washington, April 26.—(AP)—A \$203,000,000 tax reduction bill was agreed to today by the Senate finance committee as a substitute for the \$290,000,000 measure voted by the House.

The republican majority on the committee wrote into the bill the new rate schedules over the program of the Democrats for a \$325,000,000 reduction.

The formal report of the bill to the Senate was held up until tomorrow when some administrative provisions will be settled.

This proposal, if given final congressional approval, would be acceptable to the Treasury since Secretary Mellon announced today that a tax reduction of as high as \$210,000,000 would receive his sanction.

The \$203,000,000 reduction program includes:

Reduction of the corporation tax from 13.1-2 to 12.1-2 per cent.

Repeal of the 3 per cent automobile tax.

An increase in exemptions allowed corporations from \$2,000 to \$3,000.

Downward revision of the rates applying on the intermediate surtax brackets.

Increase in exemptions on the admissions tax from 75 cents to \$3.

**MARINES MOVING NORTH IN DRIVE ON REBEL GANGS**  
While Move in Senate to Stop Their Activities Failed

Managua, Nicaragua, April 26.—(AP)—Intense excitement prevailed along the east coast of Nicaragua today as the Marine base was moved some 150 miles further north nearer the scene of rebel operations.

Natives and employees who fled from the Pils Pils mining district in the face of the advance of rebel General Augustino Sandino brought with them reports of his depredations as he came eastward from Matagalpa. Tales were told by Nicaraguans arriving on the coast of murder and plunder by the insurgents especially of those who did not sympathize with Sandino's objective—driving the Marines from Nicaragua.

Only one foreigner was definitely known to have escaped before the rebel advance into the mining region. Harry Amphlett, British manager of the LaLuz Y Los Angeles mine, was safe at Puerto Cabezas.

**Fates are in Doubt**  
The fate of all other foreigners in the region was in doubt.

Interest centered in the fate of George B. Marshall, assistant manager of LaLuz. The customs collector at Puerto Cabezas reported to his chief at Managua on Tuesday that Marshall had been slain. The Associated Press correspondent at Blue-Fields, which is eighty miles further from the mining district than Puerto Cabezas, sent a dispatch yesterday saying:

"Assistant Manager Marshall is held by General Giron, who commands the raiders. All commissary supplies, mules and ore were taken. Marshall reports being well treated as long as Giron stays by him."

"The Bonanza mine was looted. An attempt is being made to work the same by the raiders; it is thought that Marshall is being held to assist."

**SENATE MOVE FAILED**  
Washington, April 26.—(AP)—After a hectic ten-day struggle, the senate has beaten a series of attempts to forestall American armed expeditions abroad.

The action, which started a con- (Continued on page 2)

### "Stolen" Car Found in Depot Ave. Yard

A new Oakland sedan belonging to Mr. and Mrs. Preston Weitzel of Franklin Grove was reported stolen last night about 11:30. The car was parked near the corner of Sixth street and Depot avenue in Dementown and in the machine was a leather bag which contained \$106.

Mr. and Mrs. Weitzel were transacting business at the Brady wholesale confectionery offices at the time and had parked their car, headed south on Depot avenue.

They had been gone about ten minutes when they returned and the machine was missing, the loss being reported to the police at once. Chief Van Bibber was in the act of informing surrounding cities, when the car was found a short distance from where it had been parked. Apparently, the machine backed down the Depot avenue hill, crossing the Sixth street intersection, crossed over the sidewalk on the east side of the avenue into a yard where it came to a stop on the north side of the house just north of the Kennedy mill, where it was later found, with its contents undisturbed.

### MAIN BUILDING DESTROYED BY FIRE LAST EVE

### Loss of \$25,000 But Partially Insured; Will Rebuild

The general administration building at the Nachusa Lutheran Orphanage was completely destroyed by fire Wednesday evening, entailing a loss estimated conservatively at \$25,000, which is but partially covered by insurance. Sparks from the kitchen chimney on the three story brick building are believed to have set fire to the roof, and the flames then spread rapidly to all parts of the building, resulting in its total destruction.

Residents of Nachusa, farmer neighbors and those who first assembled, attracted by the dense clouds of smoke along the Lincoln Highway, rushed into the burning building and succeeded in removing a large part of the furnishings. Bath tubs, wash basins and even electrical fixtures were disconnected and carried from the burning structure.

Situated at the Nachusa corners of the Lincoln Highway, hundreds of automobiles assembled, requiring the services of state highway police who were kept busy until a late hour last night keeping traffic open.

**Discovered at 6 o'clock**  
The farm manager at the orphanage discovered the fire on the roof near the southeast corner of the building just at 6 o'clock when supper had been finished and gave the alarm. The roof was burning at the time and sparks fell through into a closet on the third floor in which bedding was stored. The flames then spread rapidly between the walls to the second floor and ultimately into the basement.

The first fighting equipment at the orphanage was brought into action, but was soon crippled when electric wires, which supplied power for the electrically driven pump which furnishes the water supply for the institution, broke. Chemicals were rushed from the Dixon fire department and later the big pumper truck was dispatched to the scene when a second call for assistance was received. A cistern was pumped dry, but the flames had gained such headway that it was apparent that the structure was doomed and other buildings were guarded.

**Was Built in 1912.**  
The building, which was of three story brick construction, was erected in 1912 and was used for general administration purposes at the institution. The kitchen, dining halls and offices were maintained in this structure and 19 of the smaller children were housed in this building.

The school building, which is of recent construction, was used last night to house the children whose quarters were destroyed by the fire. This is the second building that has burned on this foundation, the administration building, which was one of the first to be built at the institution and formerly served this purpose, having been destroyed by fire in April 1912 and was replaced that year with a much larger and more commodious structure.

Rev. P. H. Stahl, superintendent of the orphanage, stated this morning that the loss would reach a conservative estimate of \$25,000 and that this amount was but partially covered by insurance. A meeting of the board of directors of the institution was called today, and it was reported that work would be started as soon as possible to remove the debris and start work on the erection of a new administration building.

**Stranger Reported Held Up in Nelson**  
A strange man, about 50 years of age, who went to Nelson a few days ago and secured employment at the Kennedy hotel, was held up, beaten and robbed, according to reports reaching the office of Sheriff Ward Miller last evening about 8:30. The stranger, whose name is not known, had about \$450 in his possession, it was believed and was waiting in the south yards for a train, intending to beat his way to Peoria.

While waiting for a train to pull out of the yards, he was held up and robbed by two young men, one of whom beat him about the head when he objected to being separated from his limited funds. Deputy Sheriff Arthur Wilson of Nelson was notified and made an investigation, but found that the man who claimed to have been robbed had boarded a south bound freight train following the pair who had held him up and assaulted him.

### John Lohmyer Died at Home Last Night

John Lohmyer, aged 77 years, 2 months and 14 days, well known Franklin Grove man, died at his home in that village at 6 o'clock Wednesday afternoon, after an illness of sixteen months' duration. Funeral services will be held at the home at 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon, with burial in the Franklin Grove cemetery. An obituary will be published later.

### Four Big Days

The women of Dixon and vicinity are reminded to arrange their calendars of social activities so they can keep the afternoons of May 8, 9, 10 and 11 open for The Dixon Evening Telegraph's second annual free cooking school, which will be conducted in Downing hall on those days. The school this year will be bigger and better in every respect.

### Additional Bond Issue Will Avoid Eight Years Delay

The school tax rate for building purposes is 75c on \$100 of one-half the assessed valuation, or as the law reads, 37.1-2c on every \$100 of the full assessed valuation. In dollars and cents there is no difference in the way the above rates are figured. The full assessed valuation of school district No. 170 is a little less than \$12,000,000. 37.1-2c on the assessed valuation would yield, for building purposes, \$447,000 annually.

The \$273,000 bond issue which was voted by the people October 1, 1927 is retired annually at the rate of \$13,000 a year. The largest annual interest charge is \$11,050, or a total of \$24,050. Since the maximum tax rate for building purposes is \$44,000 in round numbers, it is possible for the \$180,000 to be retired in twenty years so that the total amount expended annually including the retirement of bonds and the payment of all interest charges on both issues will never exceed \$35,535, which is \$9,000 under the amount possible for the Board of Education to levy.

Should the voters fail to authorize the Board of Education to issue the proposed \$180,000 in bonds it will mean that the Board of Education will simply accumulate by means of a sinking fund, \$15,000 or \$20,000 annually and build the building, or build the wings of the building when the funds accumulate.

If, however, the voters authorize the Board of Education to issue these bonds it makes it possible for the district to get a complete building and erect it immediately rather than waiting for the funds eight or ten years before the structure can be completed.

## TODAY'S MARKET REPORTS

## Chicago Grain Table

By Associated Press Leased Wire  
Close Close Opening  
Yesterday Year Ago Today

WHEAT—			
May	1.59 1/2	1.34 1/2	1.61 1/2
July	1.59 1/2	1.29 1/2	1.60 1/2
Sept.	1.56 1/2	1.29	1.57 1/2
CORN—			
May	1.07 1/2	.71	1.08 1/2
July	1.10 1/2	.77	1.11 1/2
Sept.	1.10 1/2	.81 1/2	1.11 1/2
OATS—			
May	.64 1/2	.44 1/2	.65 1/2
July	.56 1/2	.45 1/2	.57 1/2
Sept. (new)	.56 1/2	.45 1/2	.57 1/2
Sept. (new)	.48 1/2	.45 1/2	.49
RYE—			
May	1.37 1/2	1.04 1/2	1.39 1/2
July	1.32 1/2	1.03 1/2	1.34 1/2
Sept.	1.21 1/2	.97	1.21 1/2
LARD—			
May	12.30	12.32	12.35
July	12.62	12.55	12.62
Sept.	12.90	12.75	12.95
RIBS—			
May	11.90	14.00	
July	12.27	13.75	
Sept.	12.62		12.70
BELLIES—			
May	13.40	14.70	14.34
July	13.80	14.87	13.82
Sept.	14.15		14.30

## TODAY'S QUOTATIONS

WHEAT—	High	Low	Close
May	1.62	1.59 1/2	1.59 1/2
July	1.61 1/2	1.58 1/2	1.58 1/2
Sept.	1.58	1.55 1/2	1.55 1/2
CORN—			
May	1.08 1/2	1.06 1/2	1.06 1/2
July	1.11 1/2	1.09 1/2	1.09 1/2
Sept.	1.11 1/2	1.09 1/2	1.09 1/2
OATS—			
May	.65 1/2	.63 1/2	.63 1/2
July	.57 1/2	.56 1/2	.56 1/2
Sept. (new)	.56 1/2	.57	.57 1/2
Sept. (new)	.48 1/2	.48 1/2	.48 1/2
RYE—			
May	1.39 1/2	1.37 1/2	1.37 1/2
July	1.34 1/2	1.32 1/2	1.32 1/2
Sept.	1.22 1/2	1.20 1/2	1.20 1/2
LARD—			
May	12.37	12.27	12.27
July	12.70	12.60	12.60
Sept.	13.02	12.90	12.90
RIBS—			
May	11.90		11.90
July	12.27		12.27
Sept.	12.70		12.65
BELLIES—			
May	12.62	13.42	13.60
July	13.97	13.82	13.90
Sept.	14.37	14.30	14.35

## Chicago Stocks

Chicago, April 26—(AP)—Official 1 p. m. prices on Chicago stocks: Armour pfd 80; Auburn Auto 129; Borg & Beck 57 1/2; C & C Ry pfd 14; Foots Bros 27 1/2; Gt. Lakes Dredge 300; Hupp Henry Motors 13 1/2; Kraft Phoenix Cheese 68; Marvel Carb 82; Mid West Oil 142; Mid Steel Products 82; Monsanto 54 1/2; Stewart Warner 81 1/2; Swift Intl 28; U. S. Gypsum 75; Warner Gear 60 1/2; Wrigley 73 1/2; Yellow Taxi 34 1/2.

## Chicago Cash Grain

Chicago, April 26—(AP)—Wheat: No. 2 red 1.50 1/2; No. 1 hard 1.68 1/2; No. 2 northern spring 1.65. Corn No. 3 mixed 1.08 1/2; No. 4 mixed 1.07 1/2; No. 5 mixed 1.05 1/2; No. 6 mixed 1.03 1/2; No. 2 yellow 1.12 1/2; No. 3 yellow 1.10 1/2; No. 4 yellow 1.08 1/2; No. 5 yellow 1.06 1/2; No. 6 yellow 1.04 1/2; No. 2 white 1.11; No. 3 white 1.09 1/2; No. 4 white 1.07 1/2; No. 5 white 1.05 1/2; No. 6 white 1.03 1/2; sample grade 80; No. 1 old No. 5 new 1.08; old No. 6 yellow 1.06; old No. 7 white 1.05; oats No. 2 white 70 1/2; No. 3 white 66 1/2; No. 4 white 64 1/2; No. 5 white 62 1/2; No. 6 white 60 1/2; barley 95 1/2; No. 1 timothy seed 3.55; No. 4 clover seed 19.50; No. 25; No. 12; No. 11; No. 10; No. 9; No. 8; No. 7; No. 6; No. 5; No. 4; No. 3; No. 2; No. 1; No. 0; No. -1; No. -2; No. -3; No. -4; No. -5; No. -6; No. -7; No. -8; No. -9; No. -10; No. -11; No. -12; No. -13; No. -14; No. -15; No. -16; No. -17; No. -18; No. -19; No. -20; No. -21; No. -22; No. -23; No. -24; No. -25; No. -26; No. -27; No. -28; No. -29; No. -30; No. -31; No. -32; No. -33; No. -34; No. -35; No. -36; No. -37; No. -38; No. -39; No. -40; No. -41; No. -42; No. -43; No. -44; No. -45; No. -46; No. -47; No. -48; No. -49; No. -50; No. -51; No. -52; No. -53; No. -54; No. -55; No. -56; No. -57; No. -58; No. -59; No. -60; No. -61; No. -62; No. -63; No. -64; No. -65; No. -66; No. -67; No. -68; No. -69; No. -70; No. -71; No. -72; No. -73; No. -74; No. -75; No. -76; No. -77; No. -78; No. -79; No. -80; No. -81; No. -82; No. -83; No. -84; No. -85; No. -86; No. -87; No. -88; No. -89; No. -90; No. -91; No. -92; No. -93; No. -94; No. -95; No. -96; No. -97; No. -98; No. -99; No. -100; No. -101; No. -102; No. -103; No. -104; No. -105; No. -106; No. -107; No. -108; No. -109; No. -110; No. -111; No. -112; No. -113; No. -114; No. -115; No. -116; No. -117; No. -118; No. -119; No. -120; No. -121; No. -122; No. -123; No. -124; No. -125; No. -126; No. -127; No. -128; No. -129; No. -130; No. -131; No. -132; No. -133; No. -134; No. -135; No. -136; No. -137; No. -138; No. -139; No. -140; No. -141; No. -142; No. -143; No. -144; No. -145; No. -146; No. -147; No. -148; No. -149; No. -150; No. -151; No. -152; No. -153; No. -154; No. -155; No. -156; No. -157; No. -158; No. -159; No. -160; No. -161; No. -162; No. -163; No. -164; No. -165; No. -166; No. -167; No. -168; No. -169; No. -170; No. -171; No. -172; No. -173; No. -174; No. -175; No. -176; No. -177; No. -178; No. -179; No. -180; No. -181; No. -182; No. -183; No. -184; No. -185; No. -186; No. -187; No. -188; No. -189; No. -190; No. -191; No. -192; No. -193; No. -194; No. -195; No. -196; No. -197; No. -198; No. -199; No. -200; No. -201; No. -202; No. -203; No. -204; No. -205; No. -206; No. -207; No. -208; No. -209; No. -210; No. -211; No. -212; No. -213; No. -214; No. -215; No. -216; No. -217; No. -218; No. -219; No. -220; No. -221; No. -222; No. -223; No. -224; No. -225; No. -226; No. -227; No. -228; No. -229; No. -230; No. -231; No. -232; No. -233; No. -234; No. -235; No. -236; No. -237; No. -238; No. -239; No. -240; No. -241; No. -242; No. -243; No. -244; No. -245; No. -246; No. -247; No. -248; No. -249; No. -250; No. -251; No. -252; No. -253; No. -254; No. -255; No. -256; No. -257; No. -258; No. -259; No. -260; No. -261; No. -262; No. -263; No. -264; No. -265; No. -266; No. -267; No. -268; No. -269; No. -270; No. -271; No. -272; No. -273; No. -274; No. -275; No. -276; No. -277; No. -278; No. -279; No. -280; No. -281; No. -282; No. -283; No. -284; No. -285; No. -286; No. -287; No. -288; No. -289; No. -290; No. -291; No. -292; No. -293; No. -294; No. -295; No. -296; No. -297; No. -298; No. -299; No. -300; No. -301; No. -302; No. -303; No. -304; No. -305; No. -306; No. -307; No. -308; No. -309; No. -310; No. -311; No. -312; No. -313; No. -314; No. -315; No. -316; No. -317; No. -318; No. -319; No. -320; No. -321; No. -322; No. -323; No. -324; No. -325; No. -326; No. -327; No. -328; No. -329; No. -330; No. -331; No. -332; No. -333; No. -334; No. -335; No. -336; No. -337; No. -338; No. -339; No. -340; No. -341; No. -342; No. -343; No. -344; No. -345; No. -346; No. -347; No. -348; No. -349; No. -350; No. -351; No. -352; No. -353; No. -354; No. -355; No. -356; No. -357; No. -358; No. -359; No. -360; No. -361; No. -362; No. -363; No. -364; No. -365; No. -366; No. -367; No. -368; No. -369; No. -370; No. -371; No. -372; No. -373; No. -374; No. -375; No. -376; No. -377; No. -378; No. -379; No. -380; No. -381; No. -382; No. -383; No. -384; No. -385; No. -386; No. -387; No. -388; No. -389; No. -390; No. -391; No. -392; No. -393; No. -394; No. -395; No. -396; No. -397; No. -398; No. -399; No. -400; No. -401; No. -402; No. -403; No. -404; No. -405; No. -406; No. -407; No. -408; No. -409; No. -410; No. -411; No. -412; No. -413; No. -414; No. -415; No. -416; No. -417; No. -418; No. -419; No. -420; No. -421; No. -422; No. -423; No. -424; No. -425; No. -426; No. -427; No. -428; No. -429; No. -430; No. -431; No. -432; No. -433; No. -434; No. -435; No. -436; No. -437; No. -438; No. -439; No. -440; No. -441; No. -442; No. -443; No. -444; No. -445; No. -446; No. -447; No. -448; No. -449; No. -450; No. -451; No. -452; No. -453; No. -454; No. -455; No. -456; No. -457; No. -458; No. -459; No. -460; No. -461; No. -462; No. -463; No. -464; No. -465; No. -466; No. -467; No. -468; No. -469; No. -470; No. -471; No. -472; No. -473; No. -474; No. -475; No. -476; No. -477; No. -478; No. -479; No. -480; No. -481; No. -482; No. -483; No. -484; No. -485; No. -486; No. -487; No. -488; No. -489; No. -490; No. -491; No. -492; No. -493; No. -494; No. -495; No. -496; No. -497; No. -498; No. -499; No. -500; No. -501; No. -502; No. -503; No. -504; No. -505; No. -506; No. -507; No. -508; No. -509; No. -510; No. -511; No. -512; No. -513; No. -514; No. -515; No. -516; No. -517; No. -518; No. -519; No. -520; No. -521; No. -522; No. -523; No. -524; No. -525; No. -526; No. -527; No. -528; No. -529; No. -530; No. -531; No. -532; No. -533; No. -534; No. -535; No. -536; No. -537; No. -538; No. -539; No. -540; No. -541; No. -542; No. -543; No. -544; No. -545; No. -546; No. -547; No. -548; No. -549; No. -550; No. -551; No. -552; No. -553; No. -554; No. -555; No. -556; No. -557; No. -558; No. -559; No. -560; No. -561; No. -562; No. -563; No. -564; No. -565; No. -566; No. -567; No. -568; No. -569; No. -570; No. -571; No. -572; No. -573; No. -574; No. -575; No. -576; No. -577; No. -578; No. -579; No. -580; No. -581; No. -582; No. -583; No. -584; No. -585; No. -586; No. -587; No. -588; No. -589; No. -590; No. -591; No. -592; No. -593; No. -594; No. -595; No. -596; No. -597; No. -598; No. -599; No. -600; No. -601; No. -602; No. -603; No. -604; No. -605; No. -606; No. -607; No. -608; No. -609; No. -610; No. -611; No. -612; No. -613; No. -614; No. -615; No. -616; No. -617; No. -618; No. -619; No. -620; No. -621; No. -622; No. -623; No. -624; No. -625; No. -626; No. -627; No. -628; No. -629; No. -630; No. -631; No. -632; No. -633; No. -634; No. -635; No. -636; No. -637; No. -638; No. -639; No. -640; No. -641; No. -642; No. -643; No. -644; No. -645; No. -646; No. -647; No. -648; No. -649; No. -650; No. -651; No. -652; No. -653; No. -654; No. -655; No. -656; No. -657; No. -658; No. -659; No. -660; No. -661; No. -662; No. -663; No. -664; No. -665; No. -666; No. -667; No. -668; No. -669; No. -670; No. -671; No. -672; No. -673; No. -674; No. -675; No. -676; No. -677; No. -678; No. -679; No. -680; No. -681; No. -682; No. -683; No. -684; No. -685; No. -686; No. -687; No. -688; No. -689; No. -690; No. -691; No. -692; No. -693; No. -694; No. -695; No. -696; No. -697; No. -698; No. -699; No. -700; No. -701; No. -702; No. -703; No. -704; No. -705; No. -706; No. -707; No. -708; No. -709; No. -710; No. -711; No. -712; No. -713; No. -714; No. -715; No. -716; No. -717; No. -718; No. -719; No. -720; No. -721; No. -722; No. -723; No. -724; No. -725; No. -726; No. -727; No. -728; No. -729; No. -730; No. -731; No. -732; No. -733; No. -734; No. -735; No. -736; No. -737; No. -738; No. -739; No. -740; No. -741; No. -742; No. -743; No. -744; No. -745; No. -746; No. -747; No. -748; No. -749; No. -750; No. -751; No. -752; No. -753; No. -754; No. -755; No. -756; No. -757; No. -758; No. -759; No. -760; No. -761; No. -762; No. -763; No. -764; No. -765; No. -766; No. -767; No. -768; No. -769; No. -770; No. -771; No. -772; No. -773; No. -774; No. -775; No. -776; No. -777; No. -778; No. -779; No. -780; No. -781; No. -782; No. -783; No. -784; No. -785; No. -786; No. -787; No. -788; No. -789; No. -790; No. -791; No. -792; No. -793; No. -794; No. -795; No. -796; No. -797; No. -798; No. -799; No. -800; No. -801; No. -802; No. -803; No. -804; No. -805; No. -806; No. -807; No. -808; No. -809; No. -810; No. -811; No. -812; No. -813; No. -814; No. -815; No. -816; No. -817; No. -818; No. -819; No. -820; No. -821; No. -822; No. -823; No. -824; No. -825; No. -826; No. -827; No. -828; No. -829; No. -830; No. -831; No. -832; No. -833; No. -834; No. -835; No. -836; No. -837; No. -838; No. -839; No. -840; No. -841; No. -842; No. -843; No. -844; No. -845; No. -846; No. -847; No. -848; No. -849; No. -850; No. -851; No. -852; No. -853; No. -854; No. -855; No. -856; No. -857; No. -858; No. -859; No. -860; No. -861; No. -862; No. -863; No. -864; No. -865; No. -866; No. -867; No. -868; No. -869; No. -870; No. -871; No. -872; No. -873; No. -874; No. -875; No. -876; No. -877; No. -878; No. -879; No. -880; No. -881; No. -882; No. -883; No. -884; No. -885; No. -886; No. -887; No. -888; No. -889; No. -890; No. -891; No. -892; No. -893; No. -894; No. -895; No. -896; No. -897; No. -898; No. -899; No. -900; No. -901; No. -902; No. -903; No. -904; No. -905; No. -906; No. -907; No. -908; No. -909; No. -910; No. -911; No. -912; No. -913; No. -914; No. -915; No. -916; No. -917; No. -918; No. -919; No. -920; No. -921; No. -922; No. -923; No. -924; No. -925; No. -926; No. -927; No. -928; No. -929; No. -930; No. -931; No. -932; No. -933; No. -934; No. -935; No. -936; No. -937; No. -938; No. -939; No. -940; No. -941; No. -942; No. -943; No. -944; No. -945; No. -946; No. -947; No. -948; No. -949; No. -950; No. -951; No. -952; No. -953; No. -954; No. -955; No. -956; No. -957; No. -958; No. -959; No. -960; No. -961; No. -962; No. -963; No. -964; No. -965; No. -966; No. -967; No. -968; No. -969; No. -970; No. -971; No. -972; No. -973; No. -974; No. -975; No. -976; No. -977; No. -978; No. -979; No. -980; No. -981; No. -982; No. -983; No. -984; No. -985; No. -986; No. -987; No. -988; No. -989; No. -990; No. -991; No. -992; No. -993; No. -994; No. -995; No. -996; No. -997; No. -998; No. -999; No. -1000; No. -1001; No. -1002; No. -1003; No. -1004; No. -1005; No. -1006; No. -1007; No. -1008; No. -1009; No. -1010; No. -1011; No. -1012; No. -1013; No. -1014; No. -1015; No. -1016; No. -1017; No. -1018; No. -1019; No. -1020; No. -1021; No. -1022; No. -1023; No. -1024; No. -1025; No. -1026; No. -1027; No. -1028; No. -1029; No. -1030; No. -1031; No. -1032; No. -1033; No. -1034; No. -1035; No. -1036; No. -1037; No. -1038; No. -1039; No. -1040; No. -1041; No. -1042; No. -1043; No. -1044; No. -1045; No. -1046; No. -1047; No. -1048; No. -1049; No. -1050; No. -1051; No. -1052; No. -1053; No. -1054; No. -1055; No. -1056; No. -1057; No. -1058; No. -1059; No. -1060; No. -1061; No. -1062; No. -1063; No. -1064; No. -1065; No. -1066; No. -1067; No. -1068; No. -1069; No. -1070; No. -1071; No. -1072; No. -1073; No. -1074; No. -1075; No. -1076; No. -1077; No. -1078; No. -1079; No. -1080; No. -1081; No. -1082; No. -1083; No. -1084; No. -1085; No. -1086; No. -1087; No. -1088; No. -1089; No. -1090; No. -1091; No. -1092; No. -1093; No. -1094; No. -1095; No. -1096; No. -1097; No. -1098; No. -1099; No. -1100; No. -1101; No. -1102; No. -1103; No. -1104; No. -1105; No. -1106; No. -1107; No. -1108; No. -1109; No. -1110; No. -1111; No. -1112; No. -1113; No. -1114; No. -1115; No. -1116; No. -1117; No. -1118; No. -1119; No. -1120; No. -1121; No. -1122; No. -1123; No. -1124; No. -1125; No. -1126; No. -1127; No. -1128; No. -1129; No. -1130; No. -1131; No. -1132; No. -1133; No. -1134; No. -1135; No. -1136; No. -1137; No. -1138; No. -1139; No. -1140; No. -1141; No. -1142; No. -1143; No. -1144; No. -1145; No. -1146; No. -1147; No. -1148; No. -1149; No. -1150; No. -1151; No. -1152; No. -1153; No. -1154; No. -1155; No. -1156; No. -1157; No. -1158; No. -1159; No. -1160; No. -1161; No. -1162; No. -1163; No. -1164; No. -1165; No. -1166; No. -1167; No. -1168; No. -1169; No. -1170; No. -1171; No. -1172; No. -1173; No. -1174; No. -1175; No. -1176; No. -1177; No. -1178; No. -1179; No. -1180; No. -1181; No. -1182; No. -1183; No. -1184; No. -1185; No. -1186; No. -1187; No. -1188; No. -1189; No. -1190; No. -1191; No. -1192; No. -1193; No. -1194; No. -1195; No. -1196; No. -1197; No. -1198; No. -1199; No. -1200; No. -1201; No. -1202; No. -1203; No. -1204; No. -1205; No. -1206; No. -1207; No. -1208; No. -1209; No. -1210; No. -1211; No. -1212; No. -1213; No. -1214; No. -1215; No. -1216; No. -1217; No. -1218; No. -1219; No. -1220; No. -1221; No. -1222; No. -1223; No. -1224; No. -1225; No. -1226; No. -1227; No. -1228; No. -1229; No. -1230; No. -1231; No. -1232; No. -1233; No. -1234; No. -1235; No. -1236; No. -1237; No. -1238; No. -1239; No. -1240; No. -1241; No. -1242; No. -1243; No. -1244; No. -1245; No. -1246; No. -1247; No. -1248; No. -1249; No. -1250; No. -1251; No. -1252; No. -1253; No. -1254;

# PAGE for WOMEN

## SOCIETY NEWS

### Calendar of Coming Events

**Thursday**  
 Shepherd's Class Grace church—Mr. and Mrs. George Howe, 618 Sterling avenue.  
 W. C. O. F.—K. C. Home.  
 City Altz Club—Mrs. Walter Fuls, 210 Lincoln Way.  
 Thursday Reading Circle—Mrs. W. T. Greig, 117 E. Everett street.  
 Bible class, M. E. Church—Mrs. Lester Street, 520 N. Jefferson avenue.  
 Zion Household Science Club—Mrs. Morris Larsen.  
 Royal Neighbors—Union Hall.  
 Dorcas Society—Congregational Church.  
**Friday**  
 Mystic Workers—Mystic Workers Hall.  
 Ladies Aid Society—Methodist Church.  
 Women's Auxiliary to St. Luke's church—Guild Rooms.  
 Minnie Bell Rebekah Lodge—I. O. O. F. Hall.  
**Saturday**  
 Dixon Woman's Club—Christian church.  
**Monday**  
 Chapter A. C. Illinois P. E. O.—Mrs. Ray Miller, 204 Everett street.  
**Tuesday**  
 Wesleyan Missionary Society—Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bills, 620 Crawford avenue.  
**May 8 to 11**  
 Dixon Telegraph Cooking School—Dinning Hall, on afternoons of May 8, 9, 10 and 11.  
 Mothers and Daughters Banquet—At "Y".  
**SPRING HOUSE-CLEANING—**  
 (Augusta Kerch De Lhorbe)  
 Mr. and Mrs. Wren, who traveled south last fall.  
 Spent the wintry season with golf club and with ball.  
 Left their bungalow out on the old elm tree.  
 And as trusty care-taker they appointed me.  
 Now that winter's over and spring has come again.

I must clean the house for Mr. and Mrs. Wren.  
 For I've received a message, by wireless, direct.  
 That their home-coming, I can any day expect.

They are now as close as a hundred miles, or less;  
 Speeding swiftly homeward on the South-wind Express.

### MENU for the FAMILY

**BY SISTER MARY**  
**BREAKFAST**—Orange juice, cereal, cream, crisp broiled bacon, soft cooked eggs, bran and raisin muffins, milk, coffee.  
**LUNCHEON**—Cream of onion soup, toasted crackers, lettuce and cottage cheese open sandwiches, fig cookies, milk, tea.  
**DINNER**—Smothered veal steak, mashed potatoes, creamed new carrots, sliced tomatoes, banana cream pie, milk, coffee.  
 The eggs are soft cooked in the bacon fat. The fat should be hot when the eggs are carefully slid into it. Then cover the frying pan closely and reduce the heat. Cook about eight minutes and the tops of the eggs will be a delightful pink, the yolks soft and the whites firm and tender.

#### Fig Cookies

One cup chopped figs, 1 cup butter, 1 cup light brown sugar, 2 cups flour, 1-2 teaspoon salt, 2 cups Quaker oats, 2 eggs, 5 tablespoons milk, 3-4 teaspoon soda, 1 teaspoon cinnamon, 1-2 teaspoon cloves.  
 Cream butter and gradually beat in sugar. Add eggs well beaten. Mix dry ingredients, including chopped figs. Add milk to first mixture and then dry ingredients. Mix thoroughly and drop from tip of spoon onto oiled and floured pans. Leave about two inches space between each cookie. Bake fifteen minutes in a hot oven. (Copyright, 1928, NEA Service, Inc.)

**P. E. O. TO MEET MONDAY AFTERNOON—**  
 Chapter A. C. Illinois P. E. O., will meet Monday afternoon with Mrs. Ray Miller, 204 Everett street, with Mrs. Kirby Reed assistant hostess.

### The WOMAN'S DAY by ALLENE SUMNER

It was four years ago that the famous pianist, Josef Hoffmann, married Betty Short, 31 years younger than he, and just the age of Hoffmann's daughter by his first marriage, Josefa, a sculptress. But the marriage became known only recently. The pianist is said to have explained that his marriage to a girl her own age would hamper the social advances of his daughter. It only proves that even genius is victim to the prejudices of the herd and cares just as much as more ordinary mortals for the herd's opinions.

**MY PRETTY MAID**  
 The air lines continue to be a market for pretty girls. A pretty girl passenger or "go-pilot" means her picture in the paper and the name of the line which she is flying. Miss Gladys Shaw hopped off from New Brunswick N. J., the other day bound for her mother's home in Pasadena, Cal. She was well photographed en route. One sometimes suspects that the advance of aviation is really due not to much to Lindbergh as to the over-supply of pretty girls for the movies, and the consequent demand of an industry that would absorb the surplus.

**SHE'S A DRY**  
 Judge Florence Allen of the Ohio Supreme Court, probably the only supreme court woman judge in the country, is being vigorously boomed by her state for the senatorial vacancy caused by the death of former Senator Frank Willis. Miss Allen is a dry, an advocate of the League of Nations, a Democrat and a pacifist. She is all these things, especially because she is a woman and manifests the political traditions expected of women, but because as an individual she has rationally thought out these issues and taken her stand.

The day is past when all women were dregs any more than all men are. It's a rational, not a sex matter.  
**TWO TALENTS**  
 Mrs. Ernestine Schumann-Heink

(tradition says that her prefix should be "Madame," but she hates that) sang from her church choir the other day, though she has given her farwilder concert tour. She said that she wanted to devote the rest of her life to her children and grandchildren and "to singing for God" once in a while.

It's a rare genius who can stop "genius" and find joy and complete satisfaction in anything outside the particular field of genius. Maybe Mrs. Schumann-Heink is a genius-mother as well as a genius-singer. Her dual appreciation seems to testify as much.

### Work in Women's Dept. Continues

In spite of the illness of Mrs. Yohn, the director of the Women's Department of the "Y", the work has been going on in full swing. The department was fortunate in having Mr. Yohn step into the directors place and the work has continued in a very commendable way.

All classes have been well attended and in spite of the fact that "Spring is Here" the members are still coming out in goodly numbers.

The continued interest is a proof that real unity, interest and value of the department is fully realized by all members.

### Miss Lelia Schick To Give Program; Officers' Election

The Dixon Woman's Club will hold a regular meeting Saturday, April 28 at the Christian church, at which time Miss Lelia Schick, talented pianist of Dixon, who spends her time in Chautauqua work, and is now at home between seasons has kindly arranged to give the club one of her lovely programs.

At this meeting delegates for the state convention to be held at Chicago will be chosen and officers for the coming year are to be elected.

### Nig and Fred Retire From Buss Service

New York—For fifteen years Nig and Fred have pulled the school bus that runs between the Bayswater section of Brooklyn to Public School No. 39. In that time they have never been in a mishap, have never missed a day of service and have acted with the utmost decorum in keeping with the responsibilities of their job.

Now, as a reward for faithfulness, they have been retired to a pasture through which runs a babbling

brook at Brentwood, L. I., there to spend their days in quiet and contentment.

The two horses came from Iowa 22 years ago, and engaged in various pursuits until they took a steady job hauling the school bus. In that time school children have climbed all over them, under them and around them.

The school board has decided that the bus was antiquated and a motor is to be used to cover the route.

### DAZZLING AND CHARMING—CALLS AMERICAN WOMEN

London—(AP)—American women are bright, dazzling and charming, says Yoshio Markino, a Japanese artist, who has returned to his London home after four years in the United States.

"A Japanese woman is like the crescent moon," Markino remarked, "an English woman, like the full moon—beautiful, and one may look at her while the American woman is like Cice, dazzling and fascinating."

Markino, who has lived in England 30 years, is giving in April an exhibition of his impressions of America.

"I am convinced that woman is the fundamental of man only the supplement," said Markino. "I believe that women are greater than men in every way, but up to now they have had little chance of developing themselves."

### Gym Girls of "Y" To Hold Mothers and Daughters Banquet

All girls of the "Y" will hold a Mothers and Daughters banquet, May 8th. It is hoped each mother will save this date that she may accompany her daughter to this banquet. There is no more pleasing group than to see a group of mothers and daughters together. Be one of this happy group. Each girl be ready to sign up next Monday night for two persons—you and your mother.

### FASHION HINTS—LITTLE PATTERNS

Huge chiffon handkerchiefs for saving take tiny figured patterns for their centers. One with a four inch border of orange has black, red, green and orange in minute flowers for its center.

**FLESH BROADCLOTH**  
 A gored broadcloth skirt, in flesh color, and a double breasted jacket with a black velvet collar is one of the most intriguingly novel of spring outfits.

**PAILLASSON STRAW**  
 A black and white plaid paillasson

straw hat is extremely smart bound in striped ribbon, with a cockade of the same on the crown.

### PRINTED ENSEMBLE

A tan, brown and orange very small printed silk makes a charming ensemble of frock with pleated skirt and cape with pleated flounce.

### GOLD-SILVER STITCHINGS

A diaphanous black tulle evening gown has its bouffant tiers stitched in scallops in gold and silver threads. A scarf has similar edging.

### KERCHIEF SCARF

An evening wrap of ombre grey satin in lame has a double kerchief knotted over one shoulder for a novel collar.

### NEW NOSEGAYS

A tiny basket of metal holds crystal flowers in colorful fashion for a new imported nosegay for the coat lapel.

### EVENING NECKLACE

The small necklines are smartest for evening right now. One is of delicate, gracefully shaped leaves in strasse. A bracelet matches it.

### SIDE CAPE

The cape over one shoulder, in Spanish matador style, is extremely smart. An apricot lace frock has a gold cape over the left shoulder.

### NEW SKIRTS

New skirts feature still another silhouette lately. The snug hip-line tightens below the hips and then flares suddenly. Often frills accent the flare.

### POLKA DOTS

An oyster white tussah silk frock has an unique round collar, the out-

side border and ties being of dollar sized black-white polka dots and the center of pin-point dots.

### STAR DOTS

A black taffeta afternoon frock has its dots all small silver stars. A silver collar and sleeve frills add a regal touch.

### EVENING CAP

An evening cap is made of pale green velvet petals with a cluster of dainty crystal flowers in yellow, orchid and dark green on one side.

### SUMMER CAPE

Cherry red or chartreuse yellow in moire taffeta fashions a smart new evening cape with a frilled collar and tie ends.

### HAVE MOVED TO CLEVELAND, O. TO RESIDE—

Mr. and Mrs. E. P. McCarthy of Oak Park, have recently moved to Cleveland, O., where Mr. McCarthy will be district manager for the Bates-Rogers Construction Co. Mrs. McCarthy will be remembered as Miss Emily Clark of Dixon.

### AFRICAN QUEEN BUYS THIRTY GERMAN FROCKS—

Berlin—(AP)—Queen Suraya of Afghanistan selected 30 new gowns at a tea with music staged for the occasion at the fashionable salon of a Berlin modiste.

The tea was attended by the wives of Chancellor Marx, Under-secretary of State von Schubert, Minister von Rosen, the Turkish Ambassador Kemalidn Sami Pascha and many other prominent men and women of Berlin's upper set.

For two hours, maikins displayed the apparel worn by a woman of

### Life's Niceties

#### HINTS ON ETIQUET

1. Is a general announcement of an engagement made at an engagement tea?
2. When the fiance drops in, who introduces him?
3. Is such a tea usually more more elaborate than most informal teas?

#### The Answers

1. No, a few guests just quietly spread the news.
2. His fiancée sees to it that he meets the guests.
3. Not necessarily, though flowers and refreshments may be especially lovely.

fashion from morning until midnight. The queen's choice included a pink evening gown of crepe georgette with a sleeveless evening cloak to match, and another of yellow tulle with gold embroidery.

### REBEKAHS TO MEET FRIDAY EVENING—

The members of Minnie Bell Debekeh lodge will meet Friday evening in I. O. O. F. hall.

(Additional Society on page 9)

**Rummage Sale Saturday**  
 at  
**PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH**  
 In Basement  
 ALL DAY

# Extraordinary Sale of Ladies' Apparel

**Smart Spring Suits Greatly Reduced for this Sale**

Tweeds and Poiret Twills  
 Sizes 12 to 42

Large Selections — Good Assortments

**\$16.75 and \$19.75**

Come Early! Great Savings!



**Offering Women's, Misses' and Juniors' Seasonable New Coats and Frocks at Tremendous Savings**

**Charming New Spring Coats**

In All the New Fashionable Shades

**\$17.50 \$21.75 \$27.50**  
**\$34.50 \$42.75 \$49.50**

**Exquisite Summer Frocks**

Captivating Styles — Values to Thrill You  
 Crepe de Chine — Georgettes — Printed Crepes

**\$8.95 \$14.75 \$19.50**

OUR ENTIRE STOCK REDUCED FOR THIS GREAT SALE

**Eichler Brothers**

THREE GOOD STORES

SERVING FOR 37 YEARS

DRY GOODS SHOES WOMEN'S WEAR



**Children's Dresses of Extra Fine Quality**

Large Assortments of Gingham and Percales  
 Regular \$1.50 quality.

For This Sale **\$1.00** Each

Dixon Evening Telegraph

ESTABLISHED 1851

Published by

The B. F. Shaw Printing Company at 124 East First Street, Dixon, Illinois Daily, Except Sunday

Successor to

Dixon Daily Sun, established 1865.  
Dixon Daily Star, established 1889.  
Dixon Daily News, established 1908.  
Dixon Evening Leader, established 1914.

Entered at the postoffice in the City of Dixon, Illinois, for transmission through the mails as second-class mail matter.

Member of Audit Bureau of Circulation

MEMBER ASSOCIATED PRESS

With Full Associated Press Leased Wire

The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for re-publication of all news credited to it, or not otherwise credited to this paper and also the local news therein. All rights of re-publication of special dispatches herein are also reserved.

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION

In Dixon by carrier 20 cents per week or \$10 per year, payable strictly in advance.

By mail in Lee and surrounding counties—Per year, \$5.00; six months, \$2.75; three months, \$1.50; one month, 75 cents; payable strictly in advance.

By mail outside Lee and adjoining counties—Per year \$7.00; six months \$3.75; three months, \$2.00; one month, 75 cents.

Single copies—5 cents.



SUMMARIZED BY REED.

Democrats are developing some of the Spirit of '24 as the date of their national convention approaches. Reported gains by Governor Smith in the west and south are giving discomfort to the Reed camp and Reed managers in Washington have issued the following summary of sentiment among delegates chosen:

"Arkansas' eighteen votes credited to the New York governor on the second ballot in these fantastic estimates will not go to Smith. George Brennan, national committeeman from Illinois, had admitted that part of the delegation from the southern part of that state will not be for Smith. It is known that such delegates are very friendly to Reed.

"Wilbur W. Marsh, former democratic national committeeman from Iowa, has declared Senator Reed is the real contender for Iowa's twenty-six votes.

"A contest in the Louisiana delegation, coupled with the senator's recent speech at Shreveport, where he met the delegates, makes it all but certain Reed will receive a part of that delegation.

"Nebraska's sixteen votes will without question be cast for Senator Reed after the complimentary gesture to Senator Hitchcock.

"The friendship of Senator Pomerene of Ohio for the Missourian will keep most of the forty-two votes from that state out of the Smith column.

"Only a stretch of the wildest imagination can place Oklahoma's twenty votes in favor of Governor Smith, as that state operates on the unit rule and the majority of the delegation is for Reed.

"At least one-half of the Utah delegation will be for Senator Reed as advices from that state indicate."

AMERICA ON WHEELS.

There are now 23,000,000 automobiles licensed in the United States, or something like one car for every five inhabitants. The saturation point which has been just around the corner from the time there was a car census showing a million automobiles is still around the corner. The American public cannot resist the lure of the road, the lure of the new car and that of the easy payment plan. As long as the installment payments can be raised Americans will buy cars.

It is interesting to know that \$300,000,000 is collected in registration and license fees on the cars now owned and that nearly two-thirds of that great sum, or \$189,000,000, goes for highways, \$38,000,000 more for paying off bonds issued for public roads, while for local or "farm to market" roads \$54,000,000 is expended.

In a country where the legal license for owning and operating automobiles runs approximately a million dollars a day there is no predicting to just what lengths the public may yet go in car ownership. The capital expenditure must be around \$10,000,000,000 or more for the cars now in operation, and upkeep outside of the legal expenses above enumerated must run into other billions.

Some engineering expert has figured out that if there could be a Titanic tug of war with all the railroad, stationary and electrical engines on one side and all the pleasure automobiles on the other the pleasure cars would outpull the industrial and rail transportation engines two to one.

An inventor has made an ink that fades out after a few days. Just the thing for those who want to avoid breach of promise suits, but do you think the man will make his mark with that?

A spider was found in a concrete block in a culvert that had been in use 14 years, near Hampton, Ia. Texas, with a frog, and Iowa have done their parts. Come on, you other states!

A woman in New York posted a \$10,000 forfeit to charity in event she fails to climb the steps of the Woolworth Tower in 90 minutes. Probably she got her training living in apartments.

The wall of a school playground in Chicago fell down, killing two children and injuring a dozen. It's a great help, though, to know that the histories used in that school probably are thoroughly Americanized.

Parisians are objecting because taxicab drivers carry guns. The French don't like to have their fighting interrupted.

Scientists at Carnegie Institution have tamed the enormous electric pressure of 5,000,000 volts. Now maybe we'll know how to handle insurance agents.

When the hot weather really comes we'll bet an old pair of pants guards against a 1921 straw hat that there are still some people who will be terribly surprised about it.

While Mr. Ford is in England we do hope he gives the Prince one of his nice, shiny cars.

Casualties were 30,000 over in China the other day. Maybe those armies are in earnest over there, after all.

THE TINYMITES

STORY BY MAI COCHRAN—PICTURES BY KNICK



The stone man held the Tines tight, and said, "Now everything's all right. You've treated me real well, and I will do the same to you. I'm going to hike until we find some place for fun. If you don't mind. I'm sure you will appreciate most anything that's new."

"Of course, we will," one Tiny said. "Where are you're going, go ahead. But we'll get down and walk, if you get tired out from our weight. We're rather heavy, we'll admit, but on your arms it's fun to sit. We wonder, with us all, how you can hold them out so straight."

The stone man laughed. "Ha, ha! Ho, ho!" and then he said, "Why don't you know that when a man is made of stone, he cannot feel at all? Say, even if you weighed a ton, I still would think it heaps of fun to carry you. All that I ask is that you do not fall. So, on they went o'er hill and dale, until they reached a winding trail that led into a forest where the trees

ing around was Pedro's perfume. It was good enough but I couldn't get over a fanny desire to sniff.

I know that anyone who isn't provincial never sets standards for other people in such matters as the use of perfume, but I can't overcome a distinct little shock whenever I get near Pedro.

Fancy Alan smelling like a flower! But then I don't know that it wouldn't be better than reeking of smoke-filled tweeds when you get used to it. I hope that liking Pedro's ways won't be a first step toward bad taste, because he's one fascinating hombre.

Devotedly,  
MARYE

BOYS AND GIRLS TRADE HIGH SCHOOL COURSES

Huntington, W. Va.—(AP)—The old order of things has found a complete reversal in the Huntington high school.

Nothing happened at the dance. Florence didn't let it. She had the situation well in hand after the first dance with Pedro's friend. She ought to have some credit for not risking the opportunities he'd have in a second whirl to show her what he thought of us.

Pedro asked me not to call him Senor Alvarado and I did feel as though I was addressing an ambassador, so I selected Pedro as his most attractive moniker.

We had a dance or two while Florence and her flat tire sipped pale yellow tea. Don't ask me about those dances! There's no describing that man's marvelous grace. The only thing that kept my feet out of the clouds where my head was float-

Growing Children

sometimes require a tonic as do their elders \*

GIVE your child the right chance to develop, and you will not regret it in later years. Many children become under-nourished due to lack of appetite. Keep the appetite keen. Food nourishes the body and makes it grow.

Also watch Nature's warning for changes in the system. Skin troubles—pimples, boils and that sallow complexion—all foretell a body weakness.

In such cases, S.S.S. is the proper tonic. It improves the appetite; helps Nature build rich, red blood cells—those vitalizing elements in the blood that build and sustain the body.

In building rich, red blood cells, S.S.S. improves the processes by which the body is nourished.

For more than 100 years S.S.S. has been helping children



and their elders regain strength and vitality.

Children like S.S.S. It is made from the fresh roots of medicinal herbs and plants, and is prepared in a scientific way in a modern laboratory.

All drug stores sell S.S.S. in two sizes. Get the larger size. It is more economical.

\* The physical welfare of the child is being given more attention by school authorities. Failure to keep up with class work and absence from school is probably due to a nervousness and rundown condition that may be largely attributed to a deficiency in red blood cells.

S.S.S. Restores the Appetite Builds Sturdy Health

RADIO RIALTO

THURSDAY EVENING

6:00—U. S. Marine Band—WRC WREN WOW WFAA: WJZ after 6:15.

7:00—Dodge Presentation: Program of Solos—WEAF WRC WGY WGR WTAM WWJ WSAI WEBB WTMJ KSD WRHM WOC WHO WOW WDAF KVOO WFAA KPRC WOAI WHAS WSM WMC WSB KOA.

7:30—Hoover Sentinels: Popular—WEAF WRC WGY WTAM WWJ WSAI WEBB KSD WOCO WOC WHO WOW WDAF KVOO WFAA WHAS WSM WMC WSB.

7:30—Ampleco Hour: Adam Carroll, pianist—WJZ KDKA WLW WJR KYW KWK WTMJ WRHM.

8:00—Maxwell Hour: Lambert Murphy, soloist—WJZ KDKA WLW WJR KYW WTMJ KSD WRHM WOC WHO WOW WDAF KVOO WFAA KPRC WHAS WSM WMC WSB WJAX KOA.

9:00—Michein Program: Feature—WJZ KDKA WLW WJR KYW KWK WREN.

FRIDAY EVENING

6:30—Old Melodies and New: Vocal—WJZ WHO WFAA KOA.

7:30—White Rock Concert: Coon-ey's Orchestra—WJZ KDKA WLW WJR KYW KWK.

8:00—Wrigley Review: Soloist—WJZ KDKA WLW WJR KYW KWK WRHM WREN WHAS WSM WMC WSB WJAX.

8:00—Anglo Persians: Music Variety—WEAF WGY WRC WGR WTAM WWJ WEBB WTMJ KSD WOCO WOC WHO WDAF WBAP KOA.

8:30—LaFrance Orchestra: Popular—WEAF WGR WTAM WWJ WEBB WTMJ KSD WOC WHO WOW WDAF.

9:00—Palmolive Hour: Orchestra and Vocal—WEAF WRC WGY WGR WTAM WWJ WSAI WGN WTMJ KSD WRHM WOC WHO WOW WDAF KVOO WFAA KPRC WOAI WHAS WSM WMC WSB WJAX.

9:00—La Palma Smoker: Musical Stars—WOR WADC WAU WKRC WHPH WMAQ WOWO KMOC.

LEE CENTER NEWS

Lee Center—Five of the rural schools near here will hold their graduation exercises in the church next Tuesday evening May 1 at 8 o'clock when the following program will be given:

Invocation ..... Rev. Cecil Frazier  
March ..... Orchestra  
Reading ..... Mrs. W. S. Frost  
Vocal duet ..... John, Evelyn Eisenberg  
Selection ..... Orchestra  
Address ..... Supt. O. C. Taubeneck  
Selection ..... Orchestra  
Presentation of Diplomas .....  
..... Co. Supt. L. W. Miller  
Benediction ..... Rev. Frazier  
The schools participating are the Ford, Mrs. Elma Cultra, teacher, graduates, Edward C. Clark, Junior Smith, Hardy M. Thompson, Ventler—Margaret Pettenger, teacher; graduates, Freda Hinrichs, Ronald Bybee, Seebach—Mae Tiffany, teacher; graduate, Vernon Yocum. Harck—Roland Eisenberg, teacher; graduate, Theodore Sword. Shaws, Mrs. Olive Tuttle, teacher; graduates, Mildred Rockwood, Rosella Gooch, Egbert Shaw.

The Seniors and Freshmen defeated the Juniors and Sophomores in an inter-class track meet this week. This gives a line on the material which will be available for the relay meet at Clinton, Ia., May 5, in which this school plans to participate.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Ross entertained Mr. and Mrs. Harry Brewer and two sons of Algonquin and Mr. and Mrs. George Brewer last Sunday in honor of the latter Mr. Brewer's eightieth birthday, which however was on the Wednesday following, April 25. A delicious dinner with a fine birthday cake bearing the dates 1848-1928 was served by the hostess.

KEITH HATS



Frankly, there is more in the swing of the hat on the head than there is in the shape in the hand. The Keith for instance, has the rare distinction of adapting itself to a man's personality.

\$4.95

Henry Briscoe

First and Peoria

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

BY AHERNS



Mr. Brewer was born on the old Ira Brewer homestead in Bradford township and has lived in Lee County all of his life with the exception of a few years at West Chicago. He is one of the oldest and most highly respected citizens of this village, a faithful attendant of the church when his health would permit, and has always taken a keen interest in religious, educational and civic affairs. He is the only surviving member of the family of Mr. and Mrs. Ira Brewer, prominent pioneers of Bradford township. At present his health is fairly good and it is hoped by his host of friends that he may have many happy returns of the day.

Harry Carlson of Chicago is visiting at the home of his uncle, A. J. Carlson.

G. H. T. Shaw of Chicago was a guest at luncheon at the S. L. Shaw home Friday. Mrs. Shaw is visiting at the Lester Street home in Dixon.

Mr. and Mrs. James Reid and children were entertained at dinner Sunday at the Ed Fisher home north of Dixon.

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Kenny and children of Harrisburg, Va., arrived here Friday evening for an extended visit with relatives.

Mary Wellman of Dixon attended the Auxiliary card party Monday night.

Nathan Sword, a prominent farmer of this vicinity, died Saturday morning after a week's illness with pneumonia and complications. He was aged thirty-nine years, and nine months, and leaves to mourn his loss, his wife, eight children, father, mother, two brothers, one sister, to whom the community extends sincere sympathy in their great loss. The funeral was held in the church Monday afternoon, in charge of Haskell lodge 1004 I. O. O. F. Rev. Cecil Frazier officiated and Mrs. Harry Olmstead and Faith Dishong sang, accompanied by Mrs. S. L. Shaw. Burial was at Ashton.

For Sale: White paper for pantry shelves and bureau drawers, nicely put up in rolls. Priced 10c to 50c. B. F. Shaw Printing Co. tf

POLO PERSONALS

Polo—Mrs. James Farrell who spent the past week with her parents Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Larkin returned to her home in Chicago, Sunday.

Harry Lowman of Lanark was a business caller Tuesday.

Mrs. Rebecca Shank of California, is a guest in the William Plum and Paul Strite homes.

Miss Mary Larkins of Chicago is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Larkin.

Rev. T. O. Maguire attended the banquet given by the Notre Dame University Alumni at the New Stevens Hotel, Chicago, Monday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Strite had as dinner guests Tuesday evening the Misses Ruby and Marie Thompson, Mark Burner and Maynard Wisner.

Z. G. Reiff spent the week end in the Mrs. Jennie Angie home. Mrs. Reiff and daughter Beatrice, who spent the past several weeks here returned home with him Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Metzler of Rockford were guests in the Mrs. Maria Klock home Monday evening.

Dr. C. R. Brigham was a professional caller in Freeport Tuesday.

OAK FOREST

Oak Forest—Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Missman visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hoyle.

Charles McGinnis, who was operated on recently at the Dixon Hos-

pital, is reported to be recuperating satisfactorily.

Thomas Boucher of Rock Falls, father of John Boucher, who is very ill, continues about the same.

Marjorie Buzard of Rochelle, spent the week end at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Buzard. She was accompanied by a friend, Miss Edith Ranger of Rochelle.

Roy Plock and Lester Hoyle drove to Wisconsin last week and purchased a load of milch cows, which may be seen at the Joshua Hoyle home at the top of Lord's Hill.

We are sorry to hear that John Truitt is very ill, threatened with pneumonia.

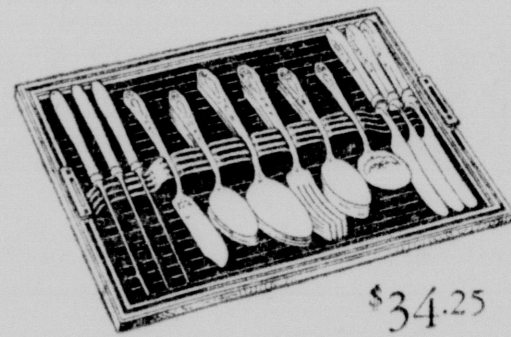
Mrs. Morrison, of Borger, Texas, writes to her daughter, Mrs. John Boucher, that the weather there is unusually cold, freezing every night, and bad storms add to the unpleasantness.

An accident which fortunately did not result seriously, occurred on the river road between Dixon and Sterling one day last week, when a big Chrysler car failed to make a turn in the road and overturned.

The driver, the only occupant of the car, was uninjured. A passing neighbor hitched his team to the car and soon had it in an upright position. With the assistance of several neighbor's boys the car was pushed onto the road and started on its way, having suffered only a few minor injuries.

PARTICULAR HOUSEKEEPERS always use our nice white paper for the pantry shelves and bureau drawers. It is nicely put up in rolls. Price 10c to 50c. B. F. Shaw Printing Co.

SPRING



\$34.25

The De Luxe Set of Community Plate ready to bring Spring to your Table

SPRING IN THE AIR... spring-cleaning under way... How does your Silver look?

Why not come and look at our special display of COMMUNITY PLATE services? Bright, gleaming, new, silver-plate fit to put in a house that has just had its face washed... plate you'll be proud of—and glad of...

COME AND SEE IT!

THE DE LUXE SERVICE SET holds 29 pieces... forks, knives and spoons... enough to serve six people.

TREIN'S

Jewelry Store

DEPENDABLE QUALITY AND VALUE—ALWAYS

# SPORTS OF ALL SORTS

## COMMISSION'S DECISIONS FOR WEEK ANNOUNCED

### The State Athletic Board Summarizes Find- ings in Report

(Telegraph Special Service)  
Chicago, April 26.—The Illinois Boxing Commission this morning gave out the following list of decisions following the regular weekly meeting of that body yesterday.

Promoter James C. Mullen, of Chicago, posted today with this Commission signed contracts from Boxers Micky Walker and Ace Hudkins for a bout to be staged at Soldiers' Field, Chicago, on June 21st, 1928, at 160 pounds for the middle-weight championship of the world. The forfeits provided for in these contracts amount to \$18,750.00 for Walker and \$6,250.00 for Ace Hudkins. The Commission has accepted these contracts and placed them on file subject to the forfeits being posted and to the approval of the National Boxing Association. Boxer Micky Walker who is now under suspension by the N. B. A. will not be allowed to appear in this State by this Commission until this match is consummated.

Boxer Frankie Frisco was suspended and his license revoked for a period of thirty days for being overweight at the show held at Kewanee, Ill., on April 20. Effective as to that date.

The following applications for licenses were approved:—

Dr. R. D. Dugan, Springfield, as Physician.

J. J. McCloskey, Chicago, as Announcer.

The following permits were granted: Avenue Theater, East St. Louis, (wrestling) May 3rd, 10th, 17th, 24th and 31st.

Roy F. Hall, Kewanee, May 25th.

Sangamo Athletic Club, Springfield May 10th.

Pioneer Athletic Club, Chicago, May 3rd, in lieu of April 27th, which was cancelled.

The tentative cards for the shows promoted by V. T. Dunfield at Danville, May 2nd and James C. Mullen at Chicago, April 30th, were approved.

Boxer Al Conway and Manager Ray Alvis of Chicago, were suspended and their licenses revoked for thirty days, for being late in appearance at the Niels Velup boxing show at Chicago on April 19th, effective as to that date.

### Eastern Amateurs Grab Tournament

Boston, April 26.—(AP)—The eastern boxers carried off most of the honors in the A. A. U. national amateur championship tournament which ended here this morning after three days of boxing. Seven of the eight national titles were won by boys from Massachusetts, New York and Pennsylvania and the other championship went to a Californian.

Two New Yorkers, Harry Lown and George Hoffman, won national titles for the second consecutive year. Lown successfully defended his welterweight crown and Hoffman, who had outgrown his 175 pound title, replaced it with the heavyweight championship.

Three Massachusetts boys were final victors. Johnny Daley of Waltham took the 118-pound honors. Harry Devine of Worcester, was supreme in the 126 pounds division and ensign Harry V. Henderson of the Navia Academy, of Waltham, was the best middleweight in the tournament.

Steve Holako of Buffalo, led the 135-pound division and Leon Lucas of Philadelphia, the only champion to win by a knockout, was the best in the light heavyweight class.

Steve Holako of Buffalo, led the 135-pound division and Leon Lucas of Philadelphia, the only champion to win by a knockout, was the best in the light heavyweight class.

Steve Holako of Buffalo, led the 135-pound division and Leon Lucas of Philadelphia, the only champion to win by a knockout, was the best in the light heavyweight class.

Steve Holako of Buffalo, led the 135-pound division and Leon Lucas of Philadelphia, the only champion to win by a knockout, was the best in the light heavyweight class.

Steve Holako of Buffalo, led the 135-pound division and Leon Lucas of Philadelphia, the only champion to win by a knockout, was the best in the light heavyweight class.

Steve Holako of Buffalo, led the 135-pound division and Leon Lucas of Philadelphia, the only champion to win by a knockout, was the best in the light heavyweight class.

Steve Holako of Buffalo, led the 135-pound division and Leon Lucas of Philadelphia, the only champion to win by a knockout, was the best in the light heavyweight class.

Steve Holako of Buffalo, led the 135-pound division and Leon Lucas of Philadelphia, the only champion to win by a knockout, was the best in the light heavyweight class.

Steve Holako of Buffalo, led the 135-pound division and Leon Lucas of Philadelphia, the only champion to win by a knockout, was the best in the light heavyweight class.

Steve Holako of Buffalo, led the 135-pound division and Leon Lucas of Philadelphia, the only champion to win by a knockout, was the best in the light heavyweight class.

Steve Holako of Buffalo, led the 135-pound division and Leon Lucas of Philadelphia, the only champion to win by a knockout, was the best in the light heavyweight class.

Steve Holako of Buffalo, led the 135-pound division and Leon Lucas of Philadelphia, the only champion to win by a knockout, was the best in the light heavyweight class.

Steve Holako of Buffalo, led the 135-pound division and Leon Lucas of Philadelphia, the only champion to win by a knockout, was the best in the light heavyweight class.

Steve Holako of Buffalo, led the 135-pound division and Leon Lucas of Philadelphia, the only champion to win by a knockout, was the best in the light heavyweight class.

Steve Holako of Buffalo, led the 135-pound division and Leon Lucas of Philadelphia, the only champion to win by a knockout, was the best in the light heavyweight class.

Steve Holako of Buffalo, led the 135-pound division and Leon Lucas of Philadelphia, the only champion to win by a knockout, was the best in the light heavyweight class.

Steve Holako of Buffalo, led the 135-pound division and Leon Lucas of Philadelphia, the only champion to win by a knockout, was the best in the light heavyweight class.

Steve Holako of Buffalo, led the 135-pound division and Leon Lucas of Philadelphia, the only champion to win by a knockout, was the best in the light heavyweight class.

Steve Holako of Buffalo, led the 135-pound division and Leon Lucas of Philadelphia, the only champion to win by a knockout, was the best in the light heavyweight class.

Steve Holako of Buffalo, led the 135-pound division and Leon Lucas of Philadelphia, the only champion to win by a knockout, was the best in the light heavyweight class.

Steve Holako of Buffalo, led the 135-pound division and Leon Lucas of Philadelphia, the only champion to win by a knockout, was the best in the light heavyweight class.

## Here's a Record Baseball Game; Score is 109 to 0

Atlantic, Ia., April 26.—(AP)—If Babe Ruth, Lou Gehrig and their slugging New York Yankee mates ever come to Atlantic, they will have a difficult time showing the natives anything new in baseball.

The reason is that nearly everything except an extra inning and errorless game happened when Atlantic beat Griswold, 109 to 0, in a high school game yesterday.

While their pitcher, Don King, hurled a no hit, no run game, struck out 16 and got 15 hits in 17 times at bat, this is what the Atlantic boys, second stringers too, did to Griswold's only pitcher, Gustim.

They made 92 hits in 139 attempts. They hit 16 home runs, six triples and 23 doubles.

They scored in every inning, getting 30 in the second and 27 in the seventh.

One of them made five home runs and another scored 14 times in 14 times at bat.

The game stopped at the end of the eighth inning when the score keeper became exhausted.

## DEMPSEY WINS SUIT BROUGHT BY DOC KEARNS

### Federal Judge Took Hand in Case and Directed Jury

New York, April 26.—(AP)—Jack Dempsey had another knockout to his credit today. His one-time manager, Jack Kearns went down for the count in the federal district court, losing a suit for \$701,000.

Just as the iron fists of the "Mauler of Manassa" clubbed down every opponent in the heavyweight division while Jack Kearns piloted him to the championship, so did the legal array of Dempsey slash down the Doc's claims of breach of their old contract until they amounted only to \$15,000 at the maximum.

And last night, after allowing a jury to find only on two questions of fact, Judge John C. Knox delivered the final blow to Kearns' claims by directing a verdict for Dempsey.

The jury decided that Dempsey had entered a valid three-year contract with Kearns in August, 1923, while the former champion was training for his title defense against Luis Firpo, and that this contract was terminated in 1925 by mutual consent in Los Angeles, when the pair of Jacks, after months of bickering and publicity, split their joint property holdings of over \$500,000.

The jury was out for four hours and 22 minutes of deliberation.

Dempsey testified that although the 1923 agreement called for Kearns to receive 33-1-3 percent of his earnings, in accordance with the rules of the New York State Athletic Commission, he always had split fifty-fifty with "the Doc."

Kearns demanded \$500,000 as his share in the \$718,000 Dempsey received when he lost his title to Gene Tunney.

He also sought a portion of the profits of an exhibition tour the champion made in 1924 and 1925.

He also sought a portion of the profits of an exhibition tour the champion made in 1924 and 1925.

He also sought a portion of the profits of an exhibition tour the champion made in 1924 and 1925.

He also sought a portion of the profits of an exhibition tour the champion made in 1924 and 1925.

He also sought a portion of the profits of an exhibition tour the champion made in 1924 and 1925.

He also sought a portion of the profits of an exhibition tour the champion made in 1924 and 1925.

He also sought a portion of the profits of an exhibition tour the champion made in 1924 and 1925.

He also sought a portion of the profits of an exhibition tour the champion made in 1924 and 1925.

He also sought a portion of the profits of an exhibition tour the champion made in 1924 and 1925.

He also sought a portion of the profits of an exhibition tour the champion made in 1924 and 1925.

He also sought a portion of the profits of an exhibition tour the champion made in 1924 and 1925.

He also sought a portion of the profits of an exhibition tour the champion made in 1924 and 1925.

He also sought a portion of the profits of an exhibition tour the champion made in 1924 and 1925.

He also sought a portion of the profits of an exhibition tour the champion made in 1924 and 1925.

He also sought a portion of the profits of an exhibition tour the champion made in 1924 and 1925.

He also sought a portion of the profits of an exhibition tour the champion made in 1924 and 1925.

He also sought a portion of the profits of an exhibition tour the champion made in 1924 and 1925.

He also sought a portion of the profits of an exhibition tour the champion made in 1924 and 1925.

He also sought a portion of the profits of an exhibition tour the champion made in 1924 and 1925.

He also sought a portion of the profits of an exhibition tour the champion made in 1924 and 1925.

He also sought a portion of the profits of an exhibition tour the champion made in 1924 and 1925.

He also sought a portion of the profits of an exhibition tour the champion made in 1924 and 1925.

He also sought a portion of the profits of an exhibition tour the champion made in 1924 and 1925.

He also sought a portion of the profits of an exhibition tour the champion made in 1924 and 1925.

He also sought a portion of the profits of an exhibition tour the champion made in 1924 and 1925.

He also sought a portion of the profits of an exhibition tour the champion made in 1924 and 1925.

## LETTER GOLF

THIS BOARD WALKS

You can't make a horse fly in letter golf, but you can see to it that a BOARD WALKS. Just seven steps are required, according to the par, which you may be able to beat, on page 11.

B	O	A	R	D
W	A	L	K	S

### THE RULES

1.—The idea of letter golf is to change one word to another and do it in par, a given number of strokes. Thus to change COW to HEN, in three strokes, COW, HOW, HEW, HEN.

2.—You can change only one letter at a time.

3.—You must have a complete word, of common usage, for each pump. Slang words and abbreviations don't count.

4.—The order of letters cannot be changed.

One solution is printed on page 11.

cago fullback, was ignored in the selections, the Illinois Association pointed out. Wilfred Cummings of Chicago also should have been picked as an official, they said.

### Brief Summary of Last Night's News

(BY THE A.P.)

#### DOMESTIC:

Washington—Burial at Arlington National Cemetery arranged for Floyd Bennett; German and Irish envoys wire condolences.

New York—Lindbergh arrives at Mitchell Field from Quebec and learns Bennett is dead.

Washington—Senate rejects 52 to 23 amendment to Naval appropriation bill providing withdrawal of Marines from Nicaragua February 1.

Washington—Resolution for investigation of Salt Creek, Wyo., oil land leases referred to senate lands committee.

Washington—Chairman Nye denies Senate Teapot Dome committee is divided on contemplated report to Senate on Stewart's testimony.

Denver—Midwest Refining Company directors vote company has no claim on \$763,000 obtained by Blackmer from Continental Trading Company.

Washington—Sargent disapproved paroles for William F. Dwyer, of New York, convicted of violation of prohibition laws, and Stanley McCormick, of St. Paul, convicted of conspiracy and possession of stolen postal goods.

FOREIGN:

Bluefields, Nicaragua—Reports imply George B. Marshall, mine employee believed slain, is still alive although captive of Sandino rebels.

Munich—Hostile crowd howls down Stresemann, Foreign Minister, when he attempts election speech.

Athens—New earthquakes shake Grecian peninsula; further damage at Corinth.

SPORTS:

New York—Kearns loses suit against Dempsey.

STATE:

Champaign—Champaign County Farm Bureau asks farmers to refuse to pay tax bills under preparation by county officials.

Galesburg—Officers chosen by pastoral conference of the Illinois district of the Swedish Mission Covenant.

OUT OF LUCK

WARDEN: Everybody here has to learn a trade. What would you like to be?

CONVICT: A commercial traveler.

Buen Humor, Madrid.

## DEPENDABLE

### GREYHOUND

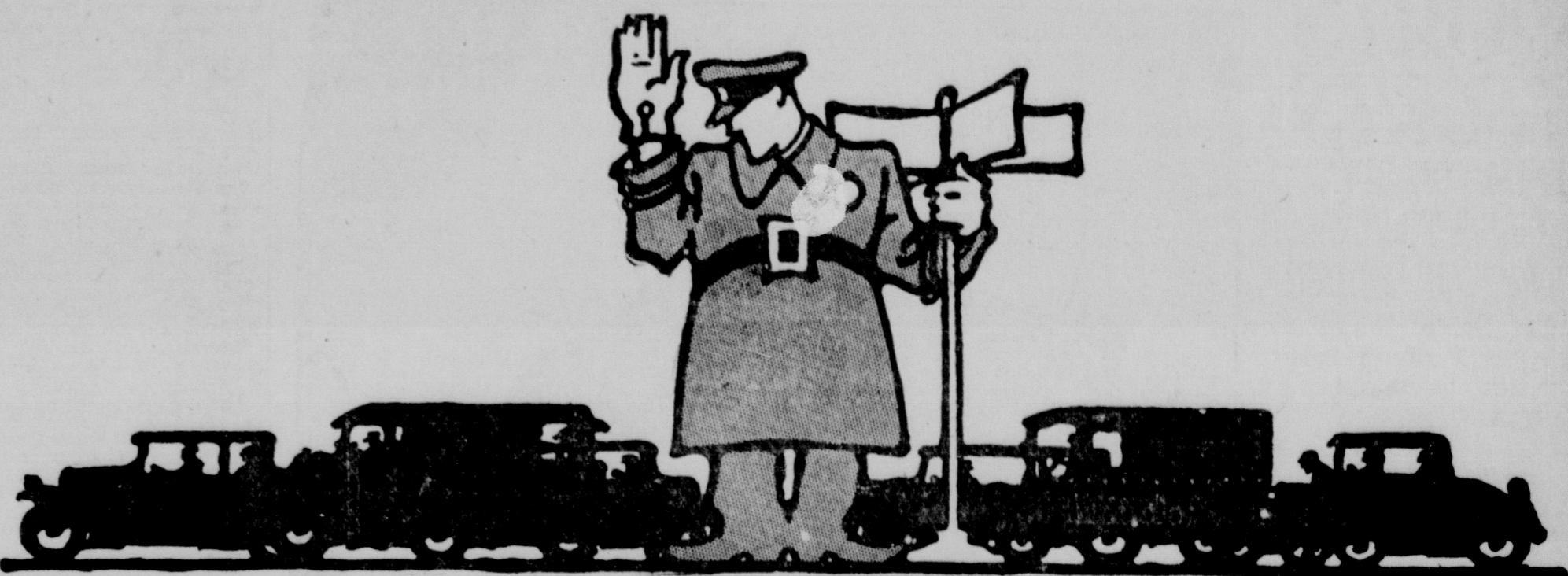
#### The Modern Bus Service

Convenient schedules  
Experienced drivers  
Lower rates everywhere

City to City  
and  
Coast to Coast

For full information call  
CHAMBER OF  
COMMERCE BLDG.

Phone 261  
Or write General Offices:  
514 E. 34th Place,  
Chicago, Ill.



Copyright 1928 Hart Schaffner & Marx

## Real Value Has the Right of Way

In  
These  
\$35.00



Copyright 1928 Hart Schaffner & Marx

Hart Schaffner  
& Marx  
SUITS

## What \$35.00 will Do for You:

Give you the style fashion leaders are wearing.

Give you a perfect fit.

Give you longer wear.

Give you the newest colors.

Give you expert tailoring.

Give you fine woolens.

Give you complete satisfaction—and

Make you proud of yourself.

ALL THIS FOR \$35.00

AT

BOYNTON-RICHARDS CO.  
Dixon • Amboy Sterling • Morrison

The Standardized Store

Original  
Exquisite  
Size

5¢

Quality  
leader of its  
field

Large Inevitable Size  
(Foil wrapped)

3 for 20¢

SAN FELICE

FOR GENTLEMEN OF GOOD TASTE

The Deibel-Wemmer Co., Makers—Established 1884

EBY-LOSER CO., Aurora, Ill., Distributors.

# SPORTS OF ALL SORTS

## GLENNA COLLETT'S DECISION TO PLAY IN BRITAIN SUDDEN

Made Up Mind at Last  
Minute to Travel  
to Hunstanton

BY BRIAN BELL

(Associated Press Sports Writer)  
New York, April 26—(AP)—Glenna Collett, the girl who hits a golf ball like a man, is on her way to England to try her luck in the British women's championship. She declared as she sailed that she would not be disappointed if she failed to win but she must have had her fingers crossed when she said it, for she takes her golf seriously.

Her decision to enter the British title event was sudden. Early Saturday she had no thought of venturing so far afield.

At nightfall she was packing. There is a golfing precedent in sudden determinations to have a try at British titles. Bobby Jones last year almost literally at the eleventh hour decided to defend his open title abroad and barely made the boat.

He won with a record breaking 285. Miss Collett did not have to jump from Atlanta to a New York pier to start her voyage, she was in New York and her ship sailed from Hoboken. Neither will she need the equivalent of 285 to win the championship.

Just before the George Washington sailed Miss Collett was as nearly excited as a person of her calm demeanor could be—but not about golf. She answered questions on the move as she sought trace of a missing suitcase.

"No, I have not played the Hunstanton course," she said as she asked a steward if the missing bag had appeared. "I hear it's very hard." Her information is undoubtedly correct. The amateur record for the course at Norfolk, Eng., is 75.

"I am hopeful of course of giving a good account of myself," she continued, "and I am pleased with my game as it has responded during the last few months in the south. I hit a ball fairly well on occasion." She did not mention it but one of the occasions was in the qualifying round of the Florida East championship at St. Augustine where she scored a sensational 74, before going on to win the title four days later. No American woman golfer has bettered that figure.

## Watching the Big Scoreboard

(BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS)

Even though some of their stars remain incapacitated from colds, the Yankees once more are in undisputed possession of first place in their league, with Giants making it unanimous for Father Knickerbocker by clinging to the top perch in the senior circuit.

The Yankees shook off the Cleveland Indians by making merry with Fipps Marberry and Van Alstyne in a slug fest in New York yesterday, as the Yankees trounced the Senators, 12 to 4. The Giants remained in the lead by the simple process of sitting tight as rain made a clean sweep of their series in Boston.

The Reds wrested a 17-inning game from the Cardinals, 5 to 4, on a double by Picinich.

The Corsairs leveled the stronghold of the Cubs under a barrage of twelve hits yesterday to win, 10 to 0.

Charlie Root, Cub pitching ace, felt the heaviest part of the Pirate attack.

In the remaining national league contest, the Robins nosed out the Phillies, 3 to 2, in the ninth.

Butch Henline broke up the game with a triple which scored the runs.

The veteran Connie Mack, tossing Robert Moses Grove into action again.

## OUR GREAT OUTDOOR ZOO—NO. 21



## How They Stand

### NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	5	2	.714
Brooklyn	6	3	.667
St. Louis	6	5	.545
Cincinnati	7	6	.538
Chicago	8	7	.533
Pittsburgh	4	7	.364
Philadelphia	3	6	.333
Boston	2	5	.286

### Yesterday's Results

Pittsburgh 10; Chicago 0.  
Cincinnati 5; St. Louis 4. (17 innings)  
Brooklyn 3; Philadelphia 2.  
New York at Boston; wet grounds.

### Games Today

St. Louis at Chicago.  
New York at Philadelphia.  
Brooklyn at Boston.  
Cincinnati at Pittsburgh.

### AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	7	3	.700
Cleveland	9	4	.692
St. Louis	7	7	.500
Washington	5	5	.500
Philadelphia	4	4	.500
Chicago	5	7	.417
Detroit	6	9	.400
Boston	4	8	.333

### Yesterday's Results

Detroit 3; Chicago 2.  
New York 12; Washington 4.  
Cleveland 7; St. Louis 3.  
Philadelphia 3; Boston 2.

### Games Today

Chicago at St. Louis.  
Philadelphia at Washington.  
Detroit at Cleveland.  
Boston at New York.

slipped away with a 3 to 2 decision over the Red Sox.

The Cleveland Indians are eight points behind the Yankees today in spite of a 7 to 3 success over the Browns yesterday.

The difference lies in Cleveland's

having played a greater number of games.

The Detroit Tigers took another step toward the 500 mark when they turned on the Chicago White Sox to win by 3 to 2 yesterday.

## FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

By Associated Press Leased Wire

Rantoul, Ill.—Les Marriner, University of Illinois, knocked out Matt Burman, Dayton, O., (1).

Montreal—Leo "Kid" Roy, Canada, outpointed Pete Zivic, Pittsburgh, (10).

Cincinnati—Billy Angelo, Liepersville, Pa., knocked out Jack Piney, Toledo, O., (8). Frankie Palmio, Cincinnati, defeated Freddy Andrews, St. Paul, (6).

Harry Lang, Cincinnati, defeated Jackie Williams, Pontiac, Mich., (6). Jimmy Neal, Dayton, O., and Eddie Hawkins, Cincinnati, drew (6).

## Paulino Ranks 'Em

Paris, April 26—(AP)—Here is the ranking of "American pugilists" by Senor Paulino Uzoudin of Spain.

"Godfrey, the negro, the toughest one of all, he is a giant, a super-athlete, quick and hits hard.

"Risko comes next. He is a good battler, hard and fast.

"Sharkey is the best boxer of them all but he hits like a featherweight.

"Delaney is too light and should be eliminated from heavyweight competition.

"Heney is very courageous and sympathetic."

Rich in Eggs

CRESCENT

Egg Noodles

perfectly delicious

tender in 5 minutes

CRESCENT Hour of Music Every Friday

4 to 5 P.M.

Radio Sta. WOC

WAGNER CIGAR CO.

Distributor

PEORIA, ILL.

## HOPPE KEEPS LEAD

Chicago, April 26—(AP)—With half of the 600 point three cushion billiard match over, Willie Hoppe of New York today held a lead of 20 points over the national champion, Johnny Layton of St. Louis.

Hoppe won both of yesterday's blocks of 50 points each to boost his lead.

## DUAL TRACK MEET

The track teams of the Dixon and Amboy high schools are engaging in a dual meet this afternoon at the north side athletic field. This is the first time that the track and field athletes of the two schools have met and a good sized delegation of Amboy fans and students accompanied their team to Dixon for the meet which started at 4:15.

## CASINO WAR AT NICE

FOSTER'S BEAUTY SHOW

Nice (AP)—An international beauty contest with \$50,000 in prizes is the bait offered by Frank J. Gould, owner and promoter of the Mediterranean Casino, to the municipal council, which is opposing his new gambling house. All it need do is withdraw opposition to his new resort which takes the form of a prohibitively heavy tax.

The Gould interests have placarded Nice with announcements that the contest will take place if the mayor and council can be shown the error of their way. The casino could pay the \$50,000 prize money and still be winner

by \$30,000, since the mayor has demanded a yearly tax of \$80,000.

M. Baudoin, casino manager, announces that American beauty will be represented in the contest, which is also to have an international set of judges.

## ILLINOIS QUIZZES

By Associated Press Leased Wire

1. Of what party were the first presidential electors in Illinois?

2. About how many municipalities in the state have public water supplies?

3. What man at the University of Illinois is known as the "Dean of Deans?"

4. What school had the first dean of women in America?

5. Where was the first engineering experiment station in America established.

ANSWERS

1. Democratic party.

2. About 500.

3. Thomas Arkle Clark, dean of men.

4. University of Illinois in 1897.

5. University of Illinois.

## PAY A YEAR IN ADVANCE AND

Subscribe for the Telegraph and procure one of our fine new Lee County Maps worth \$2.50.

## Diabetic Deaths on Increase in State

Chicago, April 25—(AP)—Steady increase in diabetic deaths in the United States are caused by the replacement of manpower by machinery, Dr. Haven Emmerson of Columbia University said today at the University of Illinois College of Medicine.

"When one's waist line gets bigger than one's chest measure that person is headed straight for trouble," he said. "Diabetes is generally a disease of 45 years and later, having its inception in that period of life when men and women decide to retire and take life easy."

The rate of increase in the state of Illinois was 18 or 100,000 of population annually, Mr. Emmerson said.

## TEXTILE INDUSTRY PAYS

HONORS TO INVENTORS

Pawtucket, R. I.—(AP)—Descendants of pioneers who began cotton manufacturing in New England at about the time John Thorp of Providence invented ring spinning in 1828 will be among textile men to assemble for the Thorp centenary on April 26.

In the gathering at the Old Slater Mill will be representatives of mills with 40,000 to 650,000 spindles, whose forefathers operated factories, with an average of but 600 spindles in crude machinery.

Other textile inventors of Thorp's

day and those who followed them will be honored during the hundredth anniversary of the invention of ring spinning.

Tribute will be paid to the memory of Francis Cabot Lowell, to whom the city of Lowell, Mass., owes its name. Lowell's foresight and that of his associates led to the establishment of the general system in use in American mills of doing spinning and weaving in one mill.

Lowell with his brother-in-law established the Boston Manufacturing company at Waltham, Mass., in 1813, the first mill in the world where the whole process of cotton manufacturing was carried on by power.

NO CHANCE

MOTORIST: I clearly had the right of way when this man ran into me, and yet you say I was to blame.

LOCAL CONSTABLE: You certainly were.

MOTORIST: Why?

L. C.: Because his brother is mayor, his father is chief of police, and I am engaged to his sister.—People's Journal (Dundee).

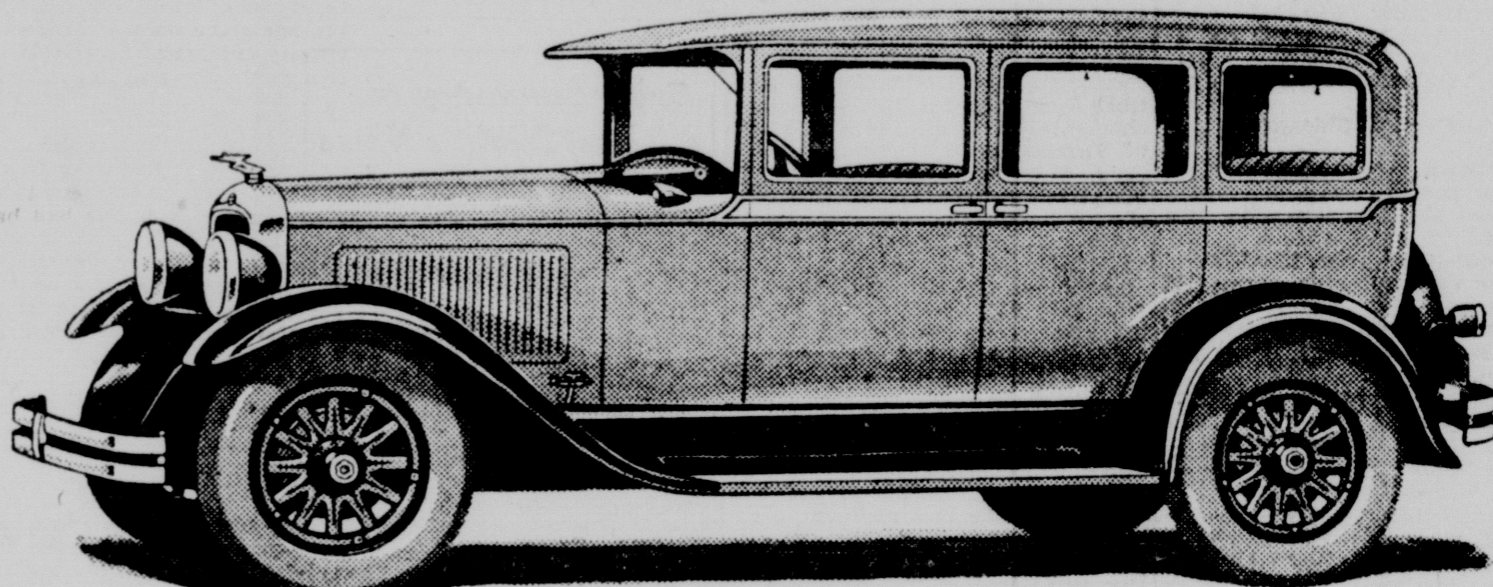
We have had made at great expense by the Kenyon Map Co., an up-to-date maps of Lee county. By paying a year's subscription to the Telegraph which is \$5.00 in Lee and adjoining counties may have one of these maps.

—Every farmer in this section should have one of our new maps.

Price \$2.50.

# STUDEBAKER

The Great Independent



Pay only \$445  
and drive home  
in this new  
DICTATOR

Your present car  
same as cash on  
down payment—  
balance conveniently  
arranged

## Drive it Yourself

Be your own salesman—come TODAY and drive this new Dictator. Watch it climb the steep hills in high gear. Test its amplified-action, 4-wheel brakes that multiply pedal pressure 3½ times. Thrill to its smooth 65-mile speed. Engineering genius in every feature—oil and grease change but once every 2500 miles—70 horsepower, but thrifty of gas and oil.

Own this low-priced fine car—backed by Studebaker's 76-year reputation for quality and value.

THE STUDEBAKER LINE			
Model	Power Horsepower	Miles Per Hour	PRICES (F.O.B. Factory)
PRESIDENT EIGHT	100	80	\$1985 to \$2450
THE COMMANDER	85	72	\$1495 to \$1695
THE DICTATOR	70	65	\$1195 to \$1295
ERSKINE SIX	43	62	\$795 to \$965

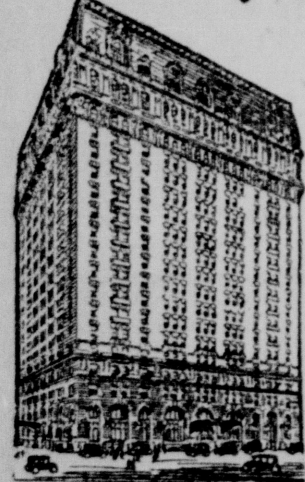
## E. D. COUNTRYMAN

STUDEBAKER SALES AND SERVICE

108-110 N. Galena Avenue

Dixon, Ill.

## At the Center of Everything



La Salle at Madison Street

Fixed-Price Meals

Breakfast . . . 60c—75c

Luncheon . . . 85c

Dinner . . . \$1.00—\$1.50

Sunday Dinner . . . 1.50

OFFERING central location—Five famous restaurants with fixed-price meals and service ala Carte—Garage for your car—An entire floor reserved for women guests—Choice of over one thousand modern guest rooms at reasonable prices—the biggest Hotel value in Chicago. On your next trip enjoy La Salle service—the utmost in Hotel accommodations.

## Room Rates

Number of Rooms	1 Person	Price Per Day	2 Persons
166	\$2.50	\$4.00	
102	3.00	4.50	
141	3.50	5.00	
300	4.00	6.00	
149	5.00	7.50	
87	6.00	8.00	
72	6.00	9.00	

## Hotel La Salle

ERNEST J. STEVENS

President

CHICAGO

EARL L. THORNTON

Vice Pres. & Mgr.

## LEE CO. ESCAPED FATALITY FROM DIPHTHERIA IN '27

One of the 44 Counties  
in Illinois With  
Clean Record

Springfield—Featured by a six per cent drop down-state but a ninety-eight per cent increase in Cook County, diphtheria mortality in Illinois overlooked 44 counties, including Lee, entirely in 1927, according to a statistical report issued here today by Dr. Isaac D. Rawlings, State health director, who points out that Menard and Stark Counties are the first to complete a five year period without a single death from diphtheria. The more favorable conditions downstate Mr. Rawlings attributes to a relatively greater use of toxin-antitoxin, a twenty-five per cent decline in mortality being observed in the 34 counties south of Montgomery where the largest percentage of children have been immunized and a similar experience being recorded for the 33 northern counties excepting Cook.

"The State as a whole suffered a seventy-seven per cent increase in mortality from diphtheria during 1927," says the report, "the number of deaths rising from 411 to 647. Cook County, however, was responsible for the entire increase, the variations in down-state counties offsetting each other so that the total gave that area a six per cent decline. Cook County lost 251 lives to diphtheria in 1926 and 497 in 1927. The remainder of the State lost 160 in 1926 and 150 in 1927.

"The mortality rate from diphtheria was lowest in the 33 northern counties outside Cook where 46 deaths among 1,425,000 people gave a loss of a little over 3 per 100,000. In the 34 counties south of Montgomery the rate was about 5 per 100,000 but the decrease from the 1926 figure was fully 25 per cent, deaths declining from 64 to 51. In these two sections the greatest activities in promoting the use of toxin-antitoxin as a preventive of diphtheria have taken place. In the 36 counties that make up the central section of the state the 53 deaths gave a loss of about four and one-half per 100,000. The number of deaths in this area increased from 41 in 1926 to 53 in 1927, Macon, Sangamon and Vermilion Counties being responsible for the basket.

"Forty-four counties escaped without any loss of life from diphtheria in 1927. An equal number of counties escaped in 1926. In 1925 there were 42 counties that escape while in 1924 and 1923 the number was 31 and 12 respectively. Prior to 1923 very few counties ever passed through a full calendar year without losing some citizen to diphtheria.

"In the cities there is greater opportunity for diphtheria to spread and there the mortality rate is ordinarily much higher than in rural areas. With the increasing use of toxin-antitoxin as a preventive of diphtheria that disease is growing more and more rare and the losses sustained are noticeably less in the areas where the highest percentage of children are thus protected."

**Immunizing**  
It has been abundantly proven within the last twelve years that diphtheria is absolutely preventable. Diphtheria is caused by a plant-like germ which grows in the human throat. The mucus from the throat of a child with diphtheria is swarming with these germs and when the child coughs, he throws into the air thousands of them. If a well child gets the germs into his throat, they begin to grow, forming patches or "colonies" at the back of the throat and on the tonsils. The patches soon unite to form a larger membrane and as the bacteria continue to grow they manufacture a poison which is absorbed by the blood and carried to all parts of the body. In this way they reach and damage the heart, kidneys and nervous system. So that if a child dies from diphtheria, he really dies from poisoning.

If every child with diphtheria could be kept away from all other children until he has recovered and the germs have disappeared from his throat, there would be no more cases of the disease. But this is impossible. Some children have diphtheria in such a light form that it is only possible to decide whether the illness is diphtheria or an ordinary sore throat by careful microscopic examination. The infection from a light form of diphtheria may be just as severe as infection from a fatal case. Absolute segregation of a sick child from the beginning of his illness is not always possible. Some children apparently recover from diphtheria, yet carry the germs in their throats for weeks or months, transmitting them to other children.

So that it is not possible to wipe out diphtheria by attempting to keep well children from becoming infected. A far more practical method is to protect and strengthen well children so that they will not become infected with the disease even if they come in contact with children suffering from it.

It is known that babies are born with a certain immunity to diphtheria.

## She'll Be Queen of Roses



Nineteen Oklahoma cities nominated their most beautiful girls to be queen of the Tulsa Rose Carnival this year, and Miss Ruth Cassidy of Sand Springs was the winner. Now she is making an air tour of the state to invite participation in the two-day festival, over which she will rule, as "Queen Rosaria."

because they have in their bodies a natural substance which protects them from it. Since the poisons which disease germs make in the body are called "toxins," anything that counteracts them or is an antidote for the poisons is called an "antitoxin." This natural antitoxin with which a child is born usually "runs out" or becomes less after about six months of age and for some unknown reason seems to be again present in the system after about the twentieth year of age. This is the reason that diphtheria is rare among very young babies and in grown persons. Only those persons of any age contract the disease who have none or a very small amount of this natural antitoxin in their blood.

In 1913, Dr. Schick of Vienna devised a test to determine whether or not a child had enough of the natural antitoxin in his blood to protect him from diphtheria. Before that time studies and experiments had made possible the production of diphtheria antitoxin, which administered early in the course of the disease and in sufficient quantity, will cure diphtheria. In the same year that Schick perfected his test for susceptibility, Behring put into practical use a mixture of diphtheria toxin and antitoxin as a vaccine to protect susceptible persons. This vaccine is now known as toxin-antitoxin.

If children who are susceptible to diphtheria are given three injections of toxin-antitoxin, they become immune to the disease. This protection lasts for several years, perhaps for life. In every case, the child is protected against diphtheria during the years in which it is most fatal and in which it is most likely to occur. Toxin-antitoxin should be given to children as soon as possible after six months of age. Since it requires from three to six months to become effective, parents should not wait for an outbreak of diphtheria in the community before giving children the protective treatment. For children over eight years of age, toxin-antitoxin need be administered only when susceptibility has been determined by the Schick test.

There are no injurious effects from the treatment. In babies and young children there is no unfavorable reaction. In adults, there may be a slight soreness of the arm following the injections of the toxin-antitoxin, and in rare instances a grown person may suffer for a day or two with vague symptoms of illness. The treatment may be administered by the family physician and his regular fee for service is the only cost. Are your children protected against diphtheria? If not, have them so protected today.

See H. U. Bardwell when you need fire insurance. He represents only the best companies.

## One Thin Woman Gained 15 Pounds In 5 Weeks

Men and women, weak, thin and miserable, are urged to put on weight and get back their health and strength with McCoy's Tablets.

One woman gained 15 pounds in five weeks and that's going fast enough for anyone. McCoy takes all the risk—Read this ironclad guarantee. If after taking 4 sixty cent boxes of McCoy's Tablets or 2 one Dollar boxes any thin, underweight man or woman doesn't gain at least 5 pounds and feel completely satisfied with the marked improvement in health—your druggist is authorized to return the purchase price.

The name McCoy's Cod Liver Oil Tablets has been shortened—Just ask for McCoy Tablets at Rowland's Pharmacy, Dixon and Rochelle, or any drug store in America.—Adv.

## INDIANA MURDER FARM MYSTERIES NEVER CLEARED

Officials are Still Uncertain that "Woman Bluebeard" Died

By NEA Service

LaPorte, Ind.—Does Mrs. Belle Guinness, Indiana's "woman Bluebeard," still live?

The twentieth anniversary of the state's greatest murder mystery, which was disclosed here on April 28, 1908, finds this question still unanswered and LaPorte talking about the crime as if it occurred only yesterday.

Attorney H. W. Worden and half of the population of this little town says Mrs. Guinness escaped from her burning home and probably is still alive—an old woman now, nursing her terrible secret.

The other 8000 inhabitants join with Attorney R. N. Smith in crying out:

And while the question is argued, the site of Indiana's famous "murder farm" stands desolate, deserted, untouched for 20 years. People passing that way in the night shudder as the wind moans through the drooping pine trees.

**International Mystery**  
The Guinness crime was an international mystery and probably one of the greatest crimes in the history of the United States. Luring men here by promise of marriage, this female Bluebeard (who was by no means good looking) murdered them for their money. Accepting money for rearing illegitimate children, she put them to death.

In the dark hours of the night she

buried the bodies behind her house. There the decayed forms of nine of her victims were found. Others undiscovered may be sleeping yet under the green-carpeted barn yard.

Her two husbands she murdered for their insurance. The first she poisoned to collect \$5000. The second died from a blow on the head. A sausage grinder struck him, she said, and the authorities believed her. His death was worth \$4000.

**Home Is Burned**

Then came insistent inquiries from Asle Helgelein of Mansfield, S. D., about his brother, Andrew, who had come to LaPorte to wed the widow. Her replies did not satisfy this Norwegian and he wrote he was coming to LaPorte to search for Andrew.

Andrew, who had drawn nearly \$3000 out of the bank at Mrs. Guinness' request, was then among the victims in her private burial grounds.

The day before the fire, Mrs. Guinness came to LaPorte. She made her will, telling her attorney she was afraid of Ray Lamphere, a carpenter who had worked for her, would set fire to her home.

She deposited \$750 in the bank, bought a can of kerosene and returned to her farm.

That night the house burned to the ground. The bodies of three children who lived with Mrs. Guinness and the body of a woman were found in the cellar.

**Head Never Found**

But the head of the adult's body was never found. On one finger of this corpse was found three rings, identified as those of Mrs. Guinness.

A search in the ashes disclosed a set of false teeth. They were identified by a LaPorte dentist as one he had made for Mrs. Guinness.

A week after the fire, Asle Helgelein arrived to search for his missing brother. Police laughed at him, but he was suspicious.

Digging in the yard, he found a coatee sack containing the body of a man. The search for his absent brother was ended.

Bodies of men, women and children were taken from other holes. In one grave was the body of Jennie Oleson Guinness, 17-year-old adopted daughter who was poisoned because she knew too much, it is supposed. Most of the bodies were headless, with legs and arms sawed off as though by a skilled surgeon.

Lamphere was arrested on the strength of trouble he had had with the widow and the statements she made to the lawyer. He was indicted for murder, eventually convicted of arson and sent to prison for life.

"Mrs. Guinness isn't dead and before I die I'm going to tell all I know," Lamphere told Worden, his attorney.

**Dying Confession Made**

Six months later, when dying, Lamphere told his secret to Harry Myers, his nurse. Lamphere said Mrs. Guinness poisoned a woman who was staying with her, cut off her head and gave it to him to bury. He said he buried the head in a box in the orchard.

Myers was paroled in due time and he and Attorney Worden went to the orchard one night and dug in hopes of finding the woman's head. They failed, Myers saying he was unable to remember the exact location.

Speaking of the mystery today, Worden declared his belief that Mrs. Guinness killed the woman and the children, placed the bodies in the cellar and fled after arranging with Lamphere to start the fire. He cited these facts as proof:

1. Mrs. Guinness weighed more than 200 pounds. The adult body was of a woman weighing less than 100.

2. The head of the woman would not have been burned away and the children's heads, which were little charred, not have been consumed, too.

3. Neighbors who peered into the windows of Mrs. Guinness' room while the fire raged said the beds were empty.

4. Doctors found poison in the stomachs of all four victims.

5. The teeth said to have been found in the ruins never passed through the fire, gold edges being sharp and the teeth not brittle.

For 80 cents  
and a  
half hour's work

Actually that's all it takes "to do over" a chair with Devco Lacquer! And it's so easy you'll want to keep right on and do a lot of other things as well.

For Devco Lacquer is different from any other lacquer you can use. Not only dries in 30 minutes—but easier to put on. So durable you can actually paint the floor with it!

What's more, Devco Lacquer can be used on any surface—wood, metal, even glass! Comes in beautiful new colors you can get in no other lacquer. Ask us for a color card.

LAURENCE TIBBETS

Better Paint Store

222 West First St. Dixon



Says She Died in Fire

Just as strongly, Attorney Smith contends that Mrs. Guinness died in the fire and cites these points as proof:

1. The teeth and the rings identified her body.
2. Lamphere sought revenge, poisoned her and the children and then set fire to the house.
3. She was not shrewd enough to execute the crime and escape.
4. If alive, she would have been found in the nation-wide search.

And thus LaPorte still debates the

case, with the solution of the mystery no nearer than it was 20 years ago.

## Says Champaign Co. Taxes are Illegal

Chicago, April 25.—(AP)—An Illinois Agricultural Association report today was to the effect that farmers and property owners of Champaign County could withhold 1927 taxes on the ground that the recent assess-

ment on which taxes are being extended is illegal.

"The outcome of the Champaign county tax controversy is now of state-wide interest because of its future bearing on the tax problem," said the I. A. A. report.

"The Champaign county Farm Bureau, which is taking the lead in support of the landowners, bases its contention on a recent order of the Illinois Tax Commission which commanded the Champaign county Board of Review to equalize assessed valuations in accordance with the law

and declared the present assessment null and void."

## A THOUGHT FOR TODAY

For the love of money is the root of all evil.—1 Tim. 6:10.  
As men advance in life, all passions resolve themselves into money. Love, ambition, even poetry, end in this.—Beaconsfield.

OPEN EVERY EVENING SUNDAY UNTIL NOON

**Bear-Cat Stores**  
103 Peoria Ave. Phone 390

PROMPT ATTENTION TO ALL MAIL ORDERS

Special Price Reductions in All Departments  
Friday and Saturday Only

**GOODYEAR TUBE PATCH KIT**  
50c value  
19c Each

**PLIERS, Drop Forged, each** 19c

**SCREW DRIVERS**  
Screw Driver with tempered 4" steel blade. Varnished handle 12c

**Tire Locking Chain**  
Saw proof. File proof. Theft proof. Solid Padlock 47c

**ROLLER SKATES**  
Ball Bearings. New type \$1.59

**SEAT COVERS**  
Spanish leather trimmed. Snap-On. FOR FORDS Sedan 8.25 Coupe 4.45 CHEVROLET Coach 8.60 Coupe 5.45 FOR ALL OTHER CARS Sedan 11.80 Coupe 10.85

**DRUM SHAPED ROAD-LIGHT**  
\$3 value \$1.49

**TROUBLE LAMP**  
Attaches to any auto socket. Long wire. Regular \$1.50 value 69c

**WEDGE TYPE CUSHION**  
Black. Button tufted. Regular \$1.50 value 89c

**Genuine Wilson JEWEL REEL**  
\$3.00 value. Satin nickel finish. Accurate jewel bearings. Ivoroid handle. \$1.87

**TACKLE BOXES**  
Single tray. Heavy steel. Handy partitions. \$2.00 value. Now \$1.19

**GOLF CLUBS**  
Bear-Cat Stainless Irons. \$4 value \$1.98  
Bear-Cat Fancy Face Wood Clubs \$2.98  
Bear-Cat Aristocrat Steel Shaft Clubs. Special \$9 value \$5.95

**"Toot-Toot" Horn**  
Loud, clear signal. Reg. \$3.50 value \$1.67

**CANVAS GLOVES**  
For All Work. 20c value. Now Per pair 10c

**Electric Bowl Type Heater**  
Takes the chill out of room. \$2.00 value 98c

**BALLOON JACKS**  
HEAVY DUTY \$3.50 value \$1.69

**FOR FORDS**  
Shimmy Stops. 75c value, now 49c  
Transmission Lining. 75c value, per set 43c  
Coil Points. 25c value, per pair 9c  
Water Pumps. Special price 98c

**Foul-Proof SPARK PLUGS**  
Reg. 50c value 23c

**CORD TIRES**  
Now at Lowest Prices in the City

30x3 1/2 Cl. Cord	30x3 1/2 Heavy Duty Tube	29x4.40 Balloon	29x4.40 Heavy Duty Tube
3.98	98c	5.77	1.27

ALL TIRES AND TUBES REDUCED

**Emergency Tire Chains**  
Can be easily placed around tire without jacking up car. Helps cars out of mud or sand. Special 27c

**Gum Covered TIRE PATCH**  
5 inch 13c  
6 inch 19c

**TIRE PUMP**  
\$1 val. 59c Now

**Self Supporting TIRE SHOES**  
3 1/2 in. 34c  
4 in. 43c  
4 1/2 in. 49c  
5 in. 57c

4.40 in. 49c  
4.75 in. 56c  
4.85 in. 63c  
5.25 in. 69c

**VULCANIZERS**  
Shaler or Electric 98c

**TOP PATCH OUTFIT**  
For quick top repairs 50c value 34c

**Radiator Ornaments**  
Newest designs, Grayhound, Packard, etc. Larger size Choice 69c

**INDOOR OR PLAY GROUND BALLS**  
Standard sizes and style. 12 inch size 49c  
14 inch size 89c

**AUTO BATTERIES**  
6 VOLT—41 PLATE Solid Rubber one-piece Case Regular \$12.50 value Now Only \$6.95 Exchange

**BRIGHTEN-UP YOUR CAR**  
SIMONIZ POLISH & KLEENER. 80c value. GOODYEAR TOP DRESSING. Per pint. BLACK AUTO ENAMEL. Quick Dry. \$1.00 value. DUCO NO. 7 POLISH. Regular \$1 value, now 83c. CHAMOIS, LARGE SIZE. 13x17. \$1.00 value. SPONGES, LARGE, SOFT. 80c value. Sale Price. SPOKE CLEANING BRUSH. Regular 60c value, now 34c.

**PAINT**  
All highest grade pigments and oils. Big value.

**VARNISH**  
Per Quart HOUSE PAINT Per Gallon WHITE ENAMEL Per Pint SCREEN ENAMEL Per Pint 67c \$2.39 57c 29c

**STRAW PADS**  
FOR ALL CARS. Keep clothes clean. Regular \$1 value 69c

**STEEL FISHING RODS**  
3 piece, in bag. \$1.50 value Reduced to 63c

**STEEL CASTING RODS**  
Crystal Agate Guides, double grip butt. Unusual quality. \$4.00 value \$2.27

**TROUT CASTING FLIES**  
Assorted Box of 6 Only 29c

**SILK CASTING LINES**  
Finest quality. 20 lb. test. 50 yd. spool. \$2.00 value 98c  
SPECIAL VALUE: 25 yd. spool silk line. Regular \$1 value 49c

**Best Irish Flax Linen Line**  
For all around fishing. Very strong. 50 foot length, now 12c

**BENNETT'S BODY  
TO REST IN NAT-  
IONAL CEMETERY**

Burial at Arlington  
Near Grave of Ad-  
miral Peary

Quebec, April 26—(AP)—Floyd Bennett, who piloted the first plane to reach the North Pole, will rest near the discoverer of the Pole. He is to be buried tomorrow in Arlington National Cemetery outside Washington. His grave will be close to that of Admiral Robert E. Peary.

The body of the man who piloted Commander Richard E. Byrd across the Pole and who died attempting to carry aid to three fellow fliers, leaves Quebec on a special car at 1:30 p. m. today accompanied by his wife and his beloved chief, Commander Byrd. The train is due to arrive in New York city at 7:30 tomorrow morning. Upon its arrival at New York the casket will be taken under military and police escort from the Grand Central station to the Pennsylvania station for the trip to Washington which begins three hours later. The burial will be immediately after the arrival in Washington at 3 p. m. tomorrow afternoon.

**With Military Honors.**  
Escorted to the train here by a military guard from the Royal Twenty-second Regiment the funeral train will be met enroute by a United States Naval escort and the burial at Arlington will be with full military honors.

Brief funeral services under the direction of the Rev. Archdeacon Scott were arranged at the hospital where he died.

Mrs. Bennett first expressed the wish that her husband's body be buried near their home in Brooklyn but later acceded to the request that it lie beside America's other heroes at Arlington.

Commander Byrd announced that the airplane he would use in his attempted flight over the South Pole would be named "The Floyd Bennett." Bennett, had he lived, would have been second in command of the expedition.

From President Coolidge and Secretary Wilbur, his two highest ranking officers, from the men with whom he flew and worked, from his shipmates of the days when he was an unknown naval mechanic, messages of condolence came to Bennett's widow.

**Admired by World.**  
He had captured the admiration of the world and the love of all who knew him by his unassuming manner and his quiet courage. His casket was covered with flowers these persons sent.

Commander Byrd notified Bennett's 80-year-old mother at Lake George, N. Y., of her son's death and she plans to meet the funeral party in New York for the trip to Washington. Mrs. Mary E. Breese, of Waterbury, Vt., Mrs. Bennett's mother, is to join her daughter.

Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh, who risked his life to carry serum from New York to Quebec, returned to New York by plane yesterday. Lindbergh's plane swooped low over the hospital where Bennett's body lay, the thunder of its motor plainly audible in the death chamber. Not until he reached New York did Lindbergh learn Bennett was dead.

Condolences were received by Mrs. Bennett from German Ambassador von Prittwitz at Washington and from T. A. Smiddy, Irish Free State Minister at Washington.

**Byrd Heartbroken.**  
Commander Byrd was heartbroken over his friend's death.

"Bennett was one of the coolest and bravest men I ever knew," he said. "He was a man of the greatest energy, endurance and skill, both as a navigator and as a mechanic. We had planned to make the South Pole flight, but it was not to be."

"I intend to go through with the Antarctic expedition as a memorial to Floyd Bennett. I shall name the Antarctic plane 'The Floyd Bennett.'"

He refused the offer of friends to send a plane to Quebec for him. "I will stay with the wife of my very good friend," he answered, "until she is back at home."

Mrs. Bennett asked that the Rev. L. E. Smith, pastor of the Christian Church at Norfolk, Va., of which she and her husband were members, be asked to officiate in the services.

There is a limit to the height which a balloon may ascend. The balloon rises because of the buoyancy of the air, and as the distance from the earth increases, the atmosphere becomes more and more rarified and eventually ceases.

The stocking trade of Leicester (England) is in such need of trained labor that the firms put their names down months beforehand to secure girls from the elementary schools as learners.

Steel rails on a north and south track last longer than those laid east and west, because the magnetism generated by the train-friction is undisrupted in the former case, while in the latter it is resisted.

**NEED JOB PRINTING?**  
The B. F. Shaw Printing Co. can supply your needs. Tel. No. 5. 11

**QUICK PILE RELIEF**

Dr. Leonhardt's Hem-Roid is guaranteed to banish any form of Pile misery, or money back. It gives quick action even in old, stubborn cases. Hem-Roid is a harmless tablet that removes blood congestion in the lower bowel—the cause of piles. It brings joyful relief quickly and safely or costs nothing. Rowland's Pharmacy and druggists everywhere sell it with this guarantee—Adv.

**THIS GRANDEUR TO BE PRESERVED BY \$5,000,000 GIFT**



© Jim Thompson Co.

By NEA Service

Knoxville, Tenn., March 13—The Great Smoky Mountain National Park, the first large national park east of the Mississippi, has just been assured by the announcement of a gift of \$5,000,000 for purchase of lands by the Laura Spelman Rockefeller Memorial.

The memorial will match the contributions from other sources dollar for dollar up to \$5,000,000. From the states of Tennessee and North Carolina and private subscribers \$4,913,000 is already available. With an equal amount from the memorial it is believed that more than enough funds are on hand for the purchase of the 428,000 acres.

Announcement of the gift was made in Knoxville by Arno B. Cammerer of Washington, assistant director of the National Park Service Bureau, and Colonel D. C. Chapman of Knoxville, chairman of the Tennessee Park Commission, to whose efforts the establishment of the park is chiefly due.

Great Smoky Mountain National Park will preserve in its pristine beauty the most majestic mountains in the eastern United States, containing the largest remaining tracts of virgin timber and the greatest variety of vegetation in an area of similar size in America. For height of peaks depth of valleys and rugged grandeur the Smokies are not matched in eastern America.

To the left here is shown Alum Cave Bluffs; to the right, Rainbow Falls, in the Great Smokies.



© Jim Thompson Co.

**PRESIDENTIAL PORTRAITS**

The Story of Frank O. Lowden

Editor's Note: This, the sixteenth in the series of Presidential Campaign Portraits written for the Telegraph and NEA Service by Robert Talley, is the first of three articles dealing with the career of ex-Governor Frank O. Lowden. The second will appear tomorrow.

BY ROBERT TALLEY  
NEA Service Writer

Washington, April 6—The man who turned down Harding's offer to make him Secretary of the Navy, Coolidge's offer to make him ambassador to the Court of St. James and the Republican National Convention's offer to make him vice president of the United States is now a candidate for the job that has filled his dreams for 20 years—the presidency.

He is Frank O. Lowden of Illinois, who was born in Minnesota and reared in Iowa. He is 67 years old now and, if elected, would be well past 68 when he entered the White House. But age has rested lightly upon him. Gray-haired, blue-eyed, well-built, he is as robust and as active today as a man 20 years his junior.

This year marks his second effort to get the presidential nomination. In 1920 he campaigned as a business

man's candidate and failed. In 1928, he seeks the nomination as the farmer's candidate.

A resolute singleness of purpose has marked Lowden's career ever since he set his eye on the presidency.

At Cleveland in 1924, after the Republican National Convention had gone through the formality of nominating Coolidge for another term, the party offered Lowden the vice presidential nomination on a silver platter. Everybody realized that the Republican nomination was tantamount to election that year, but Lowden refused to accept it.

"They denied me the presidency in 1920 and I will not accept it now by walking slowly behind the hearse of some other man," Lowden said.

He wanted to be president—or nothing at all.

Like Banquo's ghost, the sensational disclosures in 1920 that Lowden's agents were spending huge sums to "buy" the votes of convention delegates—particularly those from the crucial border states and the negro delegates from the south—have re-

turned to haunt him after eight years.

Lowden's friends say the money was so spent without Lowden's knowledge. They attributed it to over-zealousness on the part of Louis L. Emerson, recently nominated for governor of Illinois, who was the distributing agent for Lowden's pre-convention campaign. At any rate, the story was brought out by a senate committee headed by Senator Borah. Lowden forces admitted having spent \$38,000 in Missouri alone. Lowden repudiated the delegates involved.

But 1920 was a "spending year." The futile effort to nominate General Leonard Wood cost \$1,750,000 and then the Wood campaign fund "went broke" 30 days before the convention. It was revealed in a suit brought by Col. William Cooper Procter, Cincinnati soap manufacturer and Wood "angel," to recover part of the money he had advanced.

Meanwhile, as Lowden and Wood were fighting it out, Harry M. Daugherty was quietly circulating around, lining up second-choice votes for Senator Harding of Ohio.

When General Wood reached his maximum he had 312 votes and Lowden was only a half vote behind him. Senator Hiram Johnson's maximum was 143. Johnson was a hopeless entry and the Borah committee's disclosures, being made in Washington just at that time, rendered the nomination of either Wood or Lowden impossible.

So when the deadlock broke, Harry Daugherty trotted out his dark horse Senator Harding, who had started with only 65½ votes. The rest is history, including the forced retirement

of Attorney General Daugherty a few years later.

Aside from five years as a member of Congress from the 13th district of

Illinois until he voluntarily retired in 1913, the only political office Frank O. Lowden ever held was that of governor of Illinois.

From 1916 to 1920, as governor, he converted a state deficit into a state surplus of \$15,000,000, despite the fact that he twice reduced state taxes, clipping off \$7,000,000 a year.

Business acumen and ability did it. Gov. Lowden consolidated 125 state departments and bureaus into nine compact departments with responsible heads, applied the budget system to state finances and succeeded admirably.

Putting the state on a business basis was easy for Gov. Lowden. For years, he had been a business lawyer dealing with complicated business problems, and he merely applied his business principles to the state government.

Once there was a baker's war in Chicago and Lowden was engaged by one of the factions as its attorney. He not only succeeded in halting the war, but he brought the warring factions together into a merger and out of this arose the National Biscuit Co. He is also given credit for having organized the American Radiator Co. and other "big business" concerns.

Lowden's law practice and investments have made him wealthy. Moreover, early in his career as a lawyer, he married a daughter of George M. Pullman, the wealthy sleeping car king.

A few years later, when George M. Pullman died, Mrs. Lowden and her sister divided between themselves the thirty Pullman millions.

**TOMORROW: A Minnesota Farmer's Boy.**

**AN APT PUPIL**  
"My wife's learning the piano, and my daughter the violin."  
"And you—what are you learning?"  
"To suffer in silence."—Gutierrez (Madrid).

Look at the little yellow tag on your Evening Telegraph. If in arrears please send in your check for \$1.00 yearly subscription for the year.

**Oil Tanker Afire  
Off Florida Coast**

New York, April 26—(AP)—The American oil tanker Overbrook caught fire following an explosion in the pump room while off the Florida coast early this morning. A message to the owners, the Gladstone Transportation Company, said that the blaze was subsiding.

The tanker Fred W. Weller had rescued all of the 34 men in the Overbrook crew, who left their burning ship in life boats. The Weller was standing by to await the arrival of a coast guard cutter to which the men were to be transferred.

**GOT RADIO S O S**

New York, April 26—(AP)—The Radio Corporation of America announced this morning that an S O S station said the American oil tanker Overbrook had blown up off the Florida coast at 4:15 a. m.

The crew escaped in life boats and was picked up by the Standard Oil tanker Fred Weller which was nearby. The Overbrook, owned by the Gladstone Transportation Company, was bound from Texas City, Texas to New York.

Her position was given as latitude 28°55 north and longitude 79°31 east which would place her approximately 150 miles north of Jupiter, Fla., when she blew up.

**COLD DAMAGED OATS**

Springfield, Ill., April 25—(AP)—Oats in the north and central portions and fruit in the southern part of the state was damaged by cold weather last week, Clarence J. Root, state meteorologist reported in his weekly crop bulletin today. "Plowing was delayed by wet weather in the central and south; a few fields of corn were planted in the southern areas and oats were damaged by April freezes in the northern and central portions of the state" the bulletin said.

Now that house cleaning time has arrived you may find articles of furniture you wish to dispose of. A 50¢ ad in the Dixon Telegraph is bound to bring results.

**Every Woman In  
Dixon and Vicinity  
is invited to attend the  
FREE  
Cooking School**

to be given under the auspices of

Dixon Evening Telegraph

At

DOWNING HALL

Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday

May 8, 9, 10 and 11

Afternoons at 2

Nationally Famous Lecturer In Charge

EDNA M. FERGUSON

Will Conduct

Four Days of Lectures

and

Cooking Demonstrations

Housekeepers  
and  
School Girls  
Invited

Free Recipes  
and  
Valuable  
Prizes

Model Kitchen -- New Appliances -- New Dishes

**Service**  
tells the Story.

Service has settled the matter of real filling station leadership in unmistakable terms. Motorists preference for our service is shown by each monthly gain in gallonage. We do not attribute this to better fuels and lubricants alone but believe that it shows an appreciation of quick and willing service. Willing hands, sincere in attending to your requirements, always render best service. It takes more than methods learned by rule or conduct taught from a manual. It is an earnest endeavor to show appreciation of this increasing patronage by keeping our service up to such a standard as to insure a continuance of it. Drive in and try our Service to-day with the assurance that—  
*Good Service Can be Quick!*

NEWMAN BROTHERS

Riverview Garage

Phone 1000

HUPMOBILE

VELIE

## Program Symphony Concert Friday Night

The Dixon Symphony Orchestra, with Mrs. Will H. Smith directing, will give their annual concert Friday evening at 8 o'clock at the Methodist church, assisted by the seventh and eighth grades of the Franklin Grove schools, who will give a cantata, "Hiawatha," under the direction of Mrs. C. C. Rorick. A delightful evening of music awaits all those who will attend the concert Friday evening. Following is the program:

- Part I**
- March—Magnificent..... Grosby
  - Overture—Sunshine and Showers..... Flath
  - Two.....
  - A. Marche Militaire..... Schubert
  - B. Moreau, Dawn of Love, Bendix
  - Misses Lawton and Morris, Violins
  - Miss Nesbitt, Viola
  - Scherzo, Punctilious..... Herbert
- Part II**
- Cantata—Hiawatha.....
  - Sung by Seventh and Eighth Grades, Franklin Grove School.
- Part III**
- Intermezzo, Al Fresco..... Herbert
  - Violin Solo, The Old Refrain, Kreisler
  - Dean Ball
  - Selection—Rio Rita..... Tierney
  - A. The Flower Girl..... Kenney
  - B. In the Floating Garden..... Kenney
  - (From Mexican Sketches)
  - Dance, Tango..... Weidt
  - Director of Cantata, Mrs. C. C. Rorick.
  - Accompanist, Mrs. Spangler.
  - Director and accompanist for Orchestra, Mrs. Will H. Smith.

## Kept Marriage Secret For Ten Months

Being married ten months and keeping the marital occurrence exceedingly quiet and screened from publicity during that period of time, is possible. This has been proven by George Zoeller, son of Louis Zoeller, of Franklin Grove, and Miss Lucille Langhoff of Dixon.

They were united in marriage on June 22nd. The marriage ceremony was performed by Rev. George Gaide, Methodist minister, at his home at East Dubuque.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Estelle Langhoff, residing south of Dixon, and has been a trained nurse in the Dixon hospital, where her services were highly appreciated and where she won many enduring acquaintances. She also graduated from the high school at Rochelle. The bridegroom is acquainted and liked among his many friends.

The couple enjoyed a trip through the lake region of the Minnehaha country. They will reside in Franklin Grove, where Mr. Zoeller will be employed at the Standard service station now in course of construction, and of which he is part owner.

## Illinois Council P.T.A. Has Wonderful Growth

Streator, Ill., Apr. 26—(AP)—Through the untiring work of volunteer members, who are themselves housewives and mothers, the membership of the Illinois Council, Parent-Teacher Associations has grown from 92,645 in 1920 to 106,392 in 1927. In the past year, Mrs. Walter Buhlig, retiring president, reported at the council's annual convention here last night.

These figures, said Mrs. Buhlig, were as of March 31. By April 10, the council had grown to over 100,000 members. She observed that much of this growth was in smaller communities.

"When we remember that this work is done by volunteers," she said, "who are housewives and mothers, added respect and esteem should be accorded them."

Mrs. Buhlig reported that the state endowment fund has grown from \$16,274 to \$18,595, and that a large increase was shown in the registration. She commented upon the cooperation of The Associated Press in helping to disseminate the news of the council.

Looking to the future of the Illinois council, Mrs. Buhlig saw a growing need that every local association, "however tiny," be made to feel that it is a part of a tremendous state and national movement.

"Local leaders," she said, "desire to give the broad aspect to local work. They are advancing not only local education, but are striving for accomplishment to benefit all the children of all the people."

That the work of associations may extend in other fields than grade schools and high schools was testified to by several speakers.

Speaking at the council's annual banquet, Maria Leonard, dean of women, at the University of Illinois, praised highly the work of parent-teacher groups in character building.

"The character of youth," she said, "is pretty well formed when they reach college age. That means that the home has the first great opportunity of directing the child's life in its first six years."

"If you were a child and were conscientiously able to choose a home that would give you inspiration enough to last through a lifetime of spiritual joy, the beauty of living, the loveliness and strength of character, would you choose the home which you, as fathers and mothers, are making for your children?"

Three meals and a roof are not enough. Parenthood is the greatest of all creative jobs and it does not end at the child's birth. It is the home that must set the fine standards and attitude towards honesty, work, play, law and religion, and without these a young life has hardly a fighting chance."

Dr. David Felmley, president of Illinois Normal University of Normal,

## Bridge Me Another

BY W. V. WENTWORTH

(Abbreviations: A—ace; K—king; Q—queen; J—jack; X—any card lower than 10.)

1—What is the quick trick value of A K J?

2—What is the quick trick value of A K Q?

3—What is meant by the spade convention?

## THE ANSWERS

- Two and one-quarter.
- Two and one-half.
- That the declarer doubler, whether of a suit or no-trump bid, must be prepared to accept a spade bid of four cards by partner.

(Copyright, 1928, by the Ready Reference Publishing Co.)

The one in which happiness and success are bound to shine.

Another theory which she has helped thousands of women to put into practical use is that the well-fed family is not necessarily the one with the largest grocery bills. Simple foods well chosen, properly cooked and nicely served constitute good cookery and healthful diets. With a little understanding of the relative values of every day foods, helpful advice as to the interesting and novel ways to combine them, and a few excellent recipes with which to cook them, any woman may face and accomplish the job of feeding her family well. But hear Miss Ferguson on this subject in her four days of cooking lessons at Downing hall. Admission is free, everybody is invited, and there will be much to see, hear, taste and carry home, for the lucky ones.

## COLLEGE WOMEN SEEM TO PREFER TEACHING

Boston, Mass., Feb. 27—(AP)—By far the greatest number of college women who take up full time work after leaving school go into educational work. Mrs. Chase Going Woodhouse of the federal bureau of home economics told dozens of women meeting here today.

Recently 7,000 women reported on their education, jobs, salaries, dependents, marriage and children to a committee of the American Association of University Women. Of the 3,039 single women having full time jobs 2,321 were in educational work and only 718 in other fields. Of those in educational work 194 were in administrative positions and 2,127 were teaching.

"The best paid women in this group," she said, "were the three college presidents with an average salary of \$8,200. Next came the nine principals of junior high schools, with an average salary of \$3,859, four normal school principals with \$3,800 and 52 college deans with \$3,426. In teaching the highest salary was \$2,457 for the colleges and the lowest, \$1,632 for the grade schools."

"Apart from educational work 52 occupations were reported. The best paid woman was an executive in a commercial organization making \$34,000 a year."

"The usual assumption that business pays better than the professions was not true of this group, however. The managers of cafeterias and tea rooms averaged \$3,300, the interior decorators \$3,146, but all other women in business averaged less than \$3,000. In the professional group statisticians averaged \$3,730, lawyers \$3,587, physicians \$3,551 and research workers \$3,271."

## Free Cooking School Opens Here May 8th

Bustle and excitement, the rattle of pans, the fragrant odors of fine cooking and a general good time will pervade Downing hall, May 8, 9, 10 and 11, when the free cooking school, brought to Dixon by the Telegraph, will hold forth for the city's housekeepers. Miss Edna Ferguson, one of America's foremost culinary experts will lecture and demonstrate new dishes every day of the school. From Tuesday through Friday she will be at home in Downing hall, to every housekeeper in the city, and in the kitchen which is being installed there, will demonstrate new dishes, plan menus, and discuss new methods of cookery. She will lecture on some of the newest phases of home making, give valuable advice on home budget making, the choice and use of new labor saving devices, the interesting new theories on diet and health, she will demonstrate modern appliances and in every way turn Downing hall and herself into a headquarters for all kinds of home making information.

The school will be open to the public between the hours of 2 and 4 each day from Tuesday to Friday. But to take care of the crowds, the doors will be open at 1 o'clock.

Miss Ferguson will speak daily. There will be cookery demonstrations and following each lecture a free distribution of the printed recipes of the dishes cooked that day as well as other good things.

Experienced housekeepers who are a little bit weary of the round of pork chops, fried potatoes and apple pie are invited to come for special help on menu planning. Housekeepers who must watch the market basket expenditures are promised some special help on low-cost buying. Hostesses who pride themselves on smart luncheons and attractive dinners will be given new pointers on how to plan festive parties, how to decorate the table and how to serve the guests. There will be discussions of the new styles in table linens, the new glassware and chinaware.

All questions on these subjects and others bothering the housekeeper will be answered in detail by Miss Ferguson.

Her recipes are clear and explicit. Her demonstrations are simple and easily seen by every one in the audience. She has had long experience as a housekeeper, as a teacher and as a lecturer before women's clubs and organizations. Thousands of women have heard her, have brought their housekeeping problems to her and have been helped by her advice. Not only does Miss Ferguson speak with authority on the scientific side of dietetics and home economics but her long, practical experience has given her an especially good foundation for helping women with their every day problems of housekeeping. Good cooking and good health go hand in hand according to Miss Ferguson and the well-fed household is

## Rockford Couple Were Married; Wedding In Dixon Today

Albin J. Johnson and Mrs. Lillie A. L. Johnson, both of Rockford, were married in Dixon last evening at the parsonage to the First Baptist church and Rev. W. W. Marshall, pastor officiated at the ceremony. The bride was charmingly attired in tan crepe de chine and carried a bridal bouquet of roses and sweet peas. The couple were unattended. They are taking a brief wedding trip. They will live in Rockford where the bridegroom is in business, and where they have many friends who will hasten to offer congratulations and best wishes.

This morning at 10:30 o'clock in the study at the parsonage to the Methodist church the pastor Rev. A. T. Turkey Stephenson performed the ceremony uniting the lives of David H. Hucker of Dixon and Miss Mattie Marie Hunt of Franklin Grove. The young couple were attended by the brother of the bridegroom and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Otmair Hucker. Mr. and Mrs. David Hucker will reside in Dixon, where he is employed in the shoe factory. Mrs. Hucker is an estimable young woman and Mr. Hucker also has many friends unite in wishing them every happiness.

## PAY AS YOU GO AND IF YOU CAN'T PAY, DON'T GO, SAYS MRS. BARTON

By Olive Roberts Barton

April, May and June! Bride months.

With all the pomp and glitter of a court presentation these boys and girls are joined together in holy wedlock to live together happily on thirty dollars a week and less.

One responsible for many of these unions, an eminent divine with a sense of humor, has posted a list of rules, a decalogue of married peace, so to speak, for the aid of those young people sensible enough to follow.

Not the least of these rules reads thus: "Thou shalt not try to start life where thy parents left off. Begin in low gear and shift gears until you get in high. Pay as you go and if you can't pay, don't go."

One young woman said to a friend, "It isn't fair! I've been married three years now and so far I haven't had a single thing I'd been led to expect a bride was entitled to."

"What did you expect?" asked the friend.

"Well, I never dreamed the man I married couldn't give me a decent house to begin with, and some kind of a car. I'd be satisfied with just a little one. I can't get used to street cars. And it never occurred to me that I couldn't have help. We can't take trips, we can't entertain, we can't do anything."

The friend, an older woman, patting her head, said: "You're wrong that you're the girl kind. I know, dear. It's haven't these things—I remember well that your mother hadn't them, either—but wrong that all you young girls have been brought up to think of marriage as a sort of magic land with Aladdin's lamp in the cupboard."

"The first years of marriage always are an endurance test, because prosperity comes gradually. But it will come, if you hold on and try to keep up not only your own course but your husband's."

## Mrs. Hartzell Was Guest of Honor

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hartzell and daughter Hattie of Franklin Grove entertained Sunday at dinner in honor of Mrs. George Hartzell of Vienna, Ill. The guests were Mrs. George Hartzell, Vienna, Ill.; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hartzell and son William, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Hartzell and son, George, Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Pitzer, Mrs. C. W. Hare and son, Eugene, Mrs. H. L. Drew and daughters, Charlotte and Frances.

## PARIS MANUFACTURER COINS STYLE WORDS

By HAZEL REAVIS

(Associated Press Fashion Editor)

Paris—(AP)—Paris dressmakers have a new basketful of fabric names to play with. The jargon of spring-

## Prairieville Social Circle Meeting

The members of the Prairieville Social Circle held a very pleasant meeting all day Wednesday at the Prairieville church, with a good attendance. At noon a tempting picnic dinner was enjoyed. The members were all very busy tying comforters and sewing carpet rags. The Circle gives many nice quilts to families who certainly need and appreciate the gift, and they also sell the rag rugs, and use the funds for charitable purposes. This organization is so modest that the members do not like publicity and "do not let their left hand know what their right hand doeth," but the reporter happened to learn a bit of the truth this morning and hereby publishes this truth about the Circle, sanction or no sanction.

The next meeting of the Circle will be held in two weeks at the church, with Mrs. S. S. Royer of Sterling hostess.

## Birthday Dinner Honors Jno. Janssen

Nelson, Ill., April 25—John S. Janssen, who is now living at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Claude Switzer of Prairieville, and was for many years a resident of Nelson, celebrated his eighty-second birthday Sunday at the home of his son, William B. Janssen and family of Nelson. The children had planned a most delightful picnic dinner honoring their father, which was enjoyed at noon. His sons and daughter, also a number of grandchildren and one great grandchild enjoyed the pleasant affair. They are Mr. and Mrs. Claude Switzer and family of Prairieville, Mr. and Mrs. John Janssen and family of Lyndon, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Janssen and family of Palmyra, Emil Janssen and daughter Evelyn and Gloria Mae, and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Janssen and family of Nelson.

time materials is enriched by a string of new words, each with a meaning, even if it is not clear to the uninitiated.

Paul Rodier, French master of the looms, is responsible for many of the new words incorporated into the language of fashion. He discovered and first manufactured kasha, which is the root of dressmakers' fashion vocabulary for day-time.

From this root and one or two others Mr. Rodier builds his language of fabrics. To "kasha" he adds various syllables, each with a meaning descriptive of a quality possessed by the cloth in question. The result is a language with words like "moussikashabou" and "asperikashabou," both materials to be reckoned with in spring styles as well as "Kashatulla" and "moussikasha," words that have gone around the world of fashion, one meaning a cashmere wool with a tulie-like weave, the other a very light weight of cashmere wool fabric.

The Rodier materials are of extremely light weight and often of light color as well. A creamy beige shade is the basis of Rodier's spring collection. To that lavender shades, a great dahl of coral pink, rich browns, some red and many shades of pastel blue.

Many Rodier fabrics show borders or all-over designs of alternating triangles. Oriental designs, in small figure, are important in the printed and woven silks. Small, geometrical patterns predominate but there are a few large flower designs also among the printed silks.

For sport clothes Rodier has created a new jersey called "djerskasha moussondella" which looks like woven fronds of ostrich feathers laid close together. "Mileplis," or "a thousand folds," is another new material for sport wear that is having a vogue.

## WINS SECOND PRIZE IN POSTER CONTEST

Miss Margaret Breunier of Franklin Grove was winner of the second prize in the Congressional district poster contest sponsored recently by the Federation of Women's Clubs. The first and third prizes were won by Stillman Valley students and the fourth by a student at Freeport. The exhibit of posters was judged at Freeport. Miss Breunier is to be congratulated for her success, and when her poster is exhibited in the Stevens Hotel, Chicago, we hope that she will again be a winner.

## CHOIR WILL MEET THIS EVENING

The choir of the M. E. church will hold a meeting this evening at 7:30 o'clock.

## WEST BROOKLYN

WEST BROOKLYN—Mr. and Mrs. John Untz drove to Mendota on Wednesday where they called upon friends and relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Maier drove to Seneca on Sunday where they spent the day visiting at the homes of friends and relatives.

The musical entertainment at the opera house on Saturday evening was very much enjoyed. Wyman Montavon of Compton furnished vocal and cornet numbers while the remainder of the program was made up with harmonica and mandolin duets, and impersonations by Prof. Albert Hardy and Mrs. Hardy of the Mendota township high school and a few of their pupils.

Modest Gehand was down from near Paw Paw on Tuesday and called upon his many friends.

William Spencer returned home to Amboy on Wednesday after completing some painting at the Gust Gehan farm.

B. J. Long drove in to Chicago on Wednesday where he will spend a few days on business.

A number of our people drove to Lee Center on Monday afternoon where they attended the funeral of Nathan Sward who passed away rather unexpectedly.

Mrs. Carrie Harper of Chicago is here spending a week visiting at the home of her sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. George Kesler.

Leo Henry came nearly losing his Essex sedan on Saturday by fire, but luckily the blaze was discovered in time to save the car.

The school directors held their organization meeting on Saturday evening. Paul Halbmaler was chosen as president and Alex Jeanblanc, clerk, and the following teachers were engaged for the next term: Joseph

P. Campbell, Misses Marie Graf and Lolita Koehler.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Burkards of near Sublette were here on Monday and called upon friends.

Frank McCaffery of Amboy was here and visited over Sunday with Ray and Frank Maier.

William White was up from Decatur on Tuesday and paid a short visit to friends. He returned the following day to resume his work in the coal mines, the strike being practically settled.

A large number of our people were attracted to Dixon-ward on Monday evening to see Quinn Ryan, Art Lenick and the other radio stars who were giving an appearance at the theater.

Theodore Staubi was here from East Inlet on Tuesday and called upon friends.

The dance at the school hall on Tuesday evening was well attended and everyone had a fine time. Kellen's orchestra of Sublette furnished the music.

Guste Montavon was here on Tuesday calling upon friends.

G. W. Daehler of the vicinity of Amboy was here on Wednesday and paid a brief visit to his many friends and former neighbors.

Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Chaon were in Amboy on Saturday calling upon friends.

Bert Elliott was here on business on Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Bernardin spent Sunday in Sterling at the home of their daughter and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Chris Dingler.

Commissioner E. E. Vincent furnished some free attraction on Monday when he unloaded the new township caterpillar tractor from the freight car. Irvin Knauer was the star machinist and brought the machine down safely.

The Woodmen had a mulligan at the Forester hall one evening last week and everyone present had a mighty fine time.

John Gallisteth drove to Amboy again on Monday where he delivered another consignment of hatching eggs to the hatchery. John has worked up a big demand for his thoroughbred eggs and it keeps him and the hens on double duty.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Gehant motored to the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Lalley at Walton on Sunday and spent the day.

Mr. and Mrs. Chris Oester were out from Aurora on Sunday and visited at the home of his mother here.

Peter Kuehna and son were here from Sublette on Sunday calling on friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Zentz of Amboy were here on Sunday and spent the day at the Peter Dolan home.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Derr were here from Shabbona on Sunday and spent the day at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Derr.

Julius Delhotat spent several days in Dixon the fore part of the week attending the reorganization meeting of the board of supervisors.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Vincent returned home the middle of the week after spending a few days visiting with her parents in Iowa.

The band boys had a get-together meeting on Tuesday evening prior to starting their weekly rehearsals. The old members who have moved away were invited and refreshments and luncheon was served. Before leaving the boys voted to accept the job at Franklin Grove on Decoration Day.

George R. Hicks was here from near Lee Center on Wednesday calling upon friends.

John Schmidt and Louis Kutter were here from Welland on Wednesday on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Theiss were here from Sublette on Sunday and spent the day with her mother, Mrs. Henry P. Gehant.

Theodore Miller Jr. was here from Dixon on Saturday and left a fine new piano at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Jones.

Rev. Urban Halbmaler and Francis McCarthy of Freeport were here on Wednesday and spent the day at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Halbmaler.

Mr. and Mrs. George Bernardin of the vicinity of Steward were here on Wednesday calling upon friends.

Mr. and Mrs. William Auchstetter and Mrs. Euphémie Delhotat motored to Dixon on Tuesday where they visited with friends.

John Zinke was in Dixon on Saturday where he conferred with superintendent L. W. Miller with regard to school affairs for his district.

Frank Gallisteth and Frank Bresson returned home from Dixon where they spent several day on jury service.

Mrs. Mary Bernardin entertained the ladies of the domestic science club at her home on Wednesday afternoon where a fine time was had by the ladies.

Mr. and Mrs. Amel Henry were down from Dixon on Friday and called on friends and former neighbors.

The ball team have arranged for a big dance here on May first for the benefit of their treasury. Let's all turn out and help the boys get started by providing funds for equipment, etc.

L. B. Neighbour was down from Dixon the middle of the week soliciting friends for support in his race for county surveyor.

Mrs. Bertha Bresson, Gladys Politsch, Marie Graf and Lucile Vincent, teachers in the various schools in the rural districts, motored to Compton together with their pupils where the latter graduated with honors. The graduates were as follows: Leroy Zinke, Raymond Vincent, Leroy Hahn, Raymond Gehant, Elliott Hartley and Mildred Koch.

E. A. March was over from Amboy the fore part of the week where he supervised the unloading of a carload of fertilizer.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Dolan motored to La Salle on Friday and called upon friends.

Mr. and Mrs. John Mahaffey were in Mendota on Saturday calling upon friends.

just one week after the death of her husband.

A few of our farmers have been obliged to sow their small grain over again. The continued freezing of the ground has caused the seeding to be rather uncertain and the farmers are unwilling to chance it. All the winter wheat and even the alfalfa stands did not survive the open winter.

The Louisiana purchase included Louisiana, Arkansas, Oklahoma, Kansas, Missouri, Nebraska, Iowa, the Dakotas, Montana, most of Minnesota and parts of Colorado and Wyoming.

The racoon is fond of the water-side and carefully washes all its food.

Every person who drives a car in Lee and adjoining counties should have one of the Dixon Telegraph's Accident Insurance policies. It will cost you but \$1.00 and insures you for \$1,000. For particulars write Dixon Evening Telegraph.

The Louisiana purchase included Louisiana, Arkansas, Oklahoma, Kansas, Missouri, Nebraska, Iowa, the Dakotas, Montana, most of Minnesota and parts of Colorado and Wyoming.

The racoon is fond of the water-side and carefully washes all its food.

Every person who drives a car in Lee and adjoining counties should have one of the Dixon Telegraph's Accident Insurance policies. It will cost you but \$1.00 and insures you for \$1,000. For particulars write Dixon Evening Telegraph.

The Louisiana purchase included Louisiana, Arkansas, Oklahoma, Kansas, Missouri, Nebraska, Iowa, the Dakotas, Montana, most of Minnesota and parts of Colorado and Wyoming.

The racoon is fond of the water-side and carefully washes all its food.

Every person who drives a car in Lee and adjoining counties should have one of the Dixon Telegraph's Accident Insurance policies. It will cost you but \$1.00 and insures you for \$1,000. For particulars write Dixon Evening Telegraph.

The Louisiana purchase included Louisiana, Arkansas, Oklahoma, Kansas, Missouri, Nebraska, Iowa, the Dakotas, Montana, most of Minnesota and parts of Colorado and Wyoming.

The racoon is fond of the water-side and carefully washes all its food.

Every person who drives a car in Lee and adjoining counties should have one of the Dixon Telegraph's Accident Insurance policies. It will cost you but \$1.00 and insures you for \$1,000. For particulars write Dixon Evening Telegraph.

The Louisiana purchase included Louisiana, Arkansas, Oklahoma, Kansas, Missouri, Nebraska, Iowa, the Dakotas, Montana, most of Minnesota and parts of Colorado and Wyoming.

The racoon is fond of the water-side and carefully washes all its food.

Every person who drives a car in Lee and adjoining counties should have one of the Dixon Telegraph's Accident Insurance policies. It will cost you but \$1.00 and insures you for \$1,000. For particulars write Dixon Evening Telegraph.

The Louisiana purchase included Louisiana, Arkansas, Oklahoma, Kansas, Missouri, Nebraska, Iowa, the Dakotas, Montana, most of Minnesota and parts of Colorado and Wyoming.

The racoon is fond of the water-side and carefully washes all its food.

Every person who drives a car in Lee and adjoining counties should have one of the Dixon Telegraph's Accident Insurance policies. It will cost you but \$1.00 and insures you for \$1,000. For particulars write Dixon Evening Telegraph.

The Louisiana purchase included Louisiana, Arkansas, Oklahoma, Kansas, Missouri, Nebraska, Iowa, the Dakotas, Montana, most of Minnesota and parts of Colorado and Wyoming.

The racoon is fond of the water-side and carefully washes all its food.

Every person who drives a car in Lee and adjoining counties should have one of the Dixon Telegraph's Accident Insurance policies. It will cost you but \$1.00 and insures you for \$1,000. For particulars write Dixon Evening Telegraph.

The Louisiana purchase included Louisiana, Arkansas, Oklahoma, Kansas, Missouri, Nebraska, Iowa, the Dakotas, Montana, most of Minnesota and parts of Colorado and Wyoming.

The racoon is fond of the water-side and carefully washes all its food.

Every person who drives a car in Lee and adjoining counties should have one of the Dixon Telegraph's Accident Insurance policies. It will cost you but \$1.00 and insures you for \$1,000. For particulars write Dixon Evening Telegraph.

The Louisiana purchase included Louisiana, Arkansas, Oklahoma, Kansas, Missouri, Nebraska, Iowa, the Dakotas, Montana, most of Minnesota and parts of Colorado and Wyoming.

The racoon is fond of the water-side and carefully washes all its food.

Every person who drives a car in Lee and adjoining counties should have one of the Dixon Telegraph's Accident Insurance policies. It will cost you but \$1.00 and insures you for \$1,000. For particulars write Dixon Evening Telegraph.

The Louisiana purchase included Louisiana, Arkansas, Oklahoma, Kansas, Missouri, Nebraska, Iowa, the Dakotas, Montana, most of Minnesota and parts of Colorado and Wyoming.

The racoon is fond of the water-side and carefully washes all its food.

Every person who drives a car in Lee and adjoining counties should have one of the Dixon Telegraph's Accident Insurance policies. It will cost you but \$1.00 and insures you for \$1,000. For particulars write Dixon Evening Telegraph.

The Louisiana purchase included Louisiana, Arkansas, Oklahoma, Kansas, Missouri, Nebraska, Iowa, the Dakotas, Montana, most of Minnesota and parts of Colorado and Wyoming.

The racoon is fond of the water-side and carefully washes all its food.

Every person who drives a car in Lee and adjoining counties should have one of the Dixon Telegraph's Accident Insurance policies. It will cost you but \$1.00 and insures you for \$1,000. For particulars write Dixon Evening Telegraph.

The Louisiana purchase included Louisiana, Arkansas, Oklahoma, Kansas, Missouri, Nebraska, Iowa, the Dakotas, Montana, most of Minnesota and parts of Colorado and Wyoming.

The racoon is fond of the water-side and carefully washes all its food.

Every person who drives a car in Lee and adjoining counties should have one of the Dixon Telegraph's Accident Insurance policies. It will cost you but \$1.00 and insures you for \$1,000. For particulars write Dixon Evening Telegraph.

The Louisiana purchase included Louisiana, Arkansas, Oklahoma, Kansas, Missouri, Nebraska, Iowa, the Dakotas, Montana, most of Minnesota and parts of Colorado and Wyoming.

The racoon is fond of the water-side and carefully washes all its food.

Every person who drives a car in Lee and adjoining counties should have one of the Dixon Telegraph's Accident Insurance policies. It will cost you but \$1.00 and insures you for \$1,000. For particulars write Dixon Evening Telegraph.

just one week after the death of her husband.

A few of our farmers have been obliged to sow their small grain over again. The continued freezing of the ground has caused the seeding to be rather uncertain and the farmers are unwilling to chance it. All the winter wheat and even the alfalfa stands did not survive the open winter.

The Louisiana purchase included Louisiana, Arkansas, Oklahoma, Kansas, Missouri, Nebraska, Iowa, the Dakotas, Montana, most of Minnesota and parts of Colorado and Wyoming.

The racoon is fond of the water-side and carefully washes all its food.

Every person who drives a car in Lee and adjoining counties should have one of the Dixon Telegraph's Accident Insurance policies. It will cost you but \$1.00 and insures you for \$1,000. For particulars write Dixon Evening Telegraph.

The Louisiana purchase included Louisiana,

Sure of Olympic Choice



Here's pretty Georgia Coleman, Los Angeles girl who recently won the 10-foot board-diving championship at Pasadena, Calif., competing against the best divers in the country. She's regarded by experts as a sure shot for the Olympic squad this summer. Who wouldn't put her on the team?

Where the Hardings Rest



Side by side within this half-million dollar memorial at Marion, O., the bodies of President and Mrs. Harding have been placed in a marble vault. The building is to be dedicated during the summer, with President Coolidge as the probable speaker.

Rewarding the Man Behind the Motors



Charles L. Lawrence, of New York, designer of the radial motor used on the Lindbergh, Chamberlin and other historic flights last year, and the "Collier Trophy" presented to him by President Coolidge on behalf of the National Aeronautic Association for having done most to promote aviation in 1927.

Married for 72 Years



Denying the saying that the first 100 years are the hardest, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Lewis Kinman recently celebrated at College Place, Wash., the 72nd anniversary of their marriage. Mr. Kinman, 96, took a plane ride. Mrs. Kinman, 92, couldn't go because she had a batch of bread in the oven. They have 26 great-grandchildren.

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



The Prof. Is Wise, All Right



By Martin

MOM'N POP



Sympathy



By Cowan

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



Worse Than Snakes!

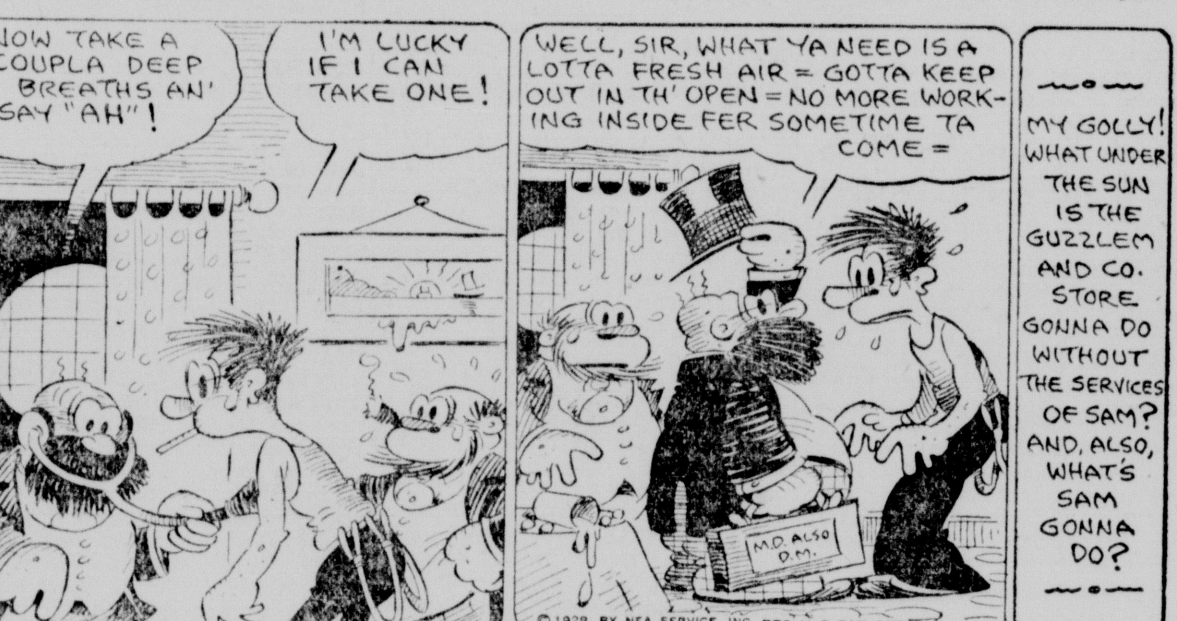


By Blosser

SALESMAN SAM



Sam's All In--and Out



By Small

OUT OUR WAY



By Williams

WASH TUBS

Another Empty Hole

By Crane



# CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS TELEGRAPH WANT ADS

No Advertising Counted Less than 25 Words

1 Time ..... 2c Per Word, \$ .50 Minimum  
3 Times ..... 3c Per Word, .75 Minimum  
6 Times ..... 5c Per Word, 1.25 Minimum  
12 Times, Two Weeks..... 9c Per Word, 2.25 Minimum  
26 Times, One Month.....15c Per Word, 3.75 Minimum

All Classified Ads must be accompanied by the money. There are no exceptions to this rule.

Card of Thanks .....75c Minimum  
(Additional lines 10c line.)

Reading Notice in Society and City in  
Brief Column .....15c per line  
Reading Notices .....10c per line

## NOTICE

All classified advertisement must be delivered to this office not later than 11 A. M. on day of publication.

## FOR SALE

FOR SALE—New Consolium rug, new beds, new springs, new mattresses. Callagher's Square Deal New and Second Hand Store, 609 W. Third St. Open nights. Tel. X1349. 111f

FOR SALE—Furniture and stoves. We are the oldest, the biggest and the best. Fred & Unangst Second Hand Store, 113 Peoria Ave., Phone 296. 121f

FOR SALE—Let us clean your car inside and out the way you like it. F. G. Eno, Buick Sales & Service. 291f

FOR SALE—Healo, the most effective tooth powder on the market. Ask any druggist for it. Only 25c a box. 1f

FOR SALE—Nurses record sheets. B. F. Shaw Printing Co. 1f

FOR SALE—For Exide batteries. Watson Sales, 1000 York Ave. Ever-Ready, Prestone, the perfect Anti-Freeze, Moto-Gard radiator shutters, car heaters and Lorraine Controllable driving light. Call on H. A. Manges, 79 Orleans Ave. Phone 446. 275f

FOR SALE—5 (30x34) over size tires, tubes and rims. Grow Auto Parts. 251f

FOR SALE—Nash Special 6 demonstrator. Frank Hoyle, Nash Agency, 99 Ottawa Ave. Tel. 201. 91f

FOR SALE—A lot of genuine Brunswick records, never used, at 25c. Don't miss these bargains. Strong Music Co. 831f

FOR SALE—1927 Pontiac Model. Lincoln Sport Coupe. 1925 Ford Ford Coupe. 1925 Ford Sedan. 1925 Chevrolet Coupe. (Two). 1924 Chevrolet Coupe. Oakland Coupe. Studebaker Roadster. Ford light delivery truck. Steel 300. All these cars are in good shape and the price right. DIXON AUTO PARTS CO. P. Huffman, Mgr. 81-83 Hennepin Ave. Phone 441 931f

FOR SALE—Dodge Roadster. Dodge Coupe. Dodge Sedan. Hudson Sedan, newly painted. DIXON SEDAN. 2-DOOR FORD. LATE MODEL T FORD SEDAN. CHEVROLET COACH, newly painted. STUDEBAKER COACH. 1927 STUDEBAKER SEDAN. E. D. COUNTRYMAN. Studebaker Sales & Service. 961f

FOR SALE—A good Freshman radio, complete, 5 tubes, batteries and charger for only \$37.50. Other used 5 tube sets complete for \$47.50 and \$62.50. Kennedy Music Co. 961f

FOR SALE—Cottage at Assembly Park. For further information call Mrs. H. U. Bardwell, Tel. 303. 1f

FOR SALE—2 and 3-year-old grape vines. Finest stock of fruit trees. Priced reduced. Stock must be sold. Chas. Hey, Phone 7922. 971f

FOR SALE—Gasoline launch, fully equipped, good as new. Seligstad & Son. 971f

FOR SALE—1927 Chevrolet coach, used 4 months, fully equipped, perfect condition. Good reason for selling. Priced right. Phone B986. 971f

FOR SALE—S. C. Rhode Island Red eggs for hatching, \$3 per hundred, 50c per setting. H. J. Hughes, R1, Dixon, Ill. Phone L2. 971f

FOR SALE—We have several hundred bushels of feed barley suitable for grinding at our Woosung, Ill. elevator at 90c per bushel. The B. P. Hill Grain Co., Woosung, Ill. 981f

FOR SALE—Globe range and Quick Meal 3-burner oil stove, both in A1 condition; child's bed and mattress. Priced for quick sale. Phone K929, 721 S. Madison Ave. 981f

FOR SALE—BUICK. GUARANTEED USED CARS. OAKLAND—1927 Landau Coupe. Tires good. Motor overhauled. Looks and runs fine. OLDSMOBILE—1924 4-Passenger Coupe. Good tires. Mechanically O. K. BARRAIN. OLDSMOBILE—Touring \$100. Our best used car ads are not written. They're driven. F. G. ENO. Buick Sales and Service, Dixon, Ill. 991f

FOR SALE—Late 1925 Ford coupe. Fine running condition, fully equipped, balloon tires, several extras. Priced right, or will trade for good 926 Ford roadster. Phone L1216. 991f

FOR SALE—Dining room suite, settee, 14 section dress form, gas stove. All in A1 condition. Priced reasonable. Inquire at 1313 Peoria Ave. 991f

FOR SALE—White Pekin duck eggs from pure stock. 75c for setting of 1. \$8 per hundred. Mrs. Frank Metz, Phone 58210. 991f

## FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Desirable building lots in West Dixon. Improved. Located on Sherman Ave. and Rock Island Road. Reasonable price. Mrs. J. B. Charters, Phone K669. 94126

FOR SALE—Seed corn. Yellow Dent seed corn, test 100%. Guaranteed. Address Edward Ryan, Amboy, Ill. R1. 71126

FOR SALE—2 used electric portable sewing machines. Guaranteed good condition. Real bargain. W. H. Needham, 115 Hennepin. Phone Y702. 861f

FOR SALE—State fish, wholesale and retail at Second and River St. Carp 7c lb. Buffalo 8c lb. C. E. Fruin. 9316

FOR SALE—Used piano. Fine tone, best of condition, \$135, \$150. Practice pianos for \$50, \$65, \$75. Kennedy Music Co. 961f

FOR SALE—Seed corn. Western Plowman, also white corn field, picked dried on rack. D. F. Fitzpatrick, Amboy, Ill. Phone Walton. 9713

FOR SALE—3 rockers, library table and good child's bed. Phone B1114. 9713

FOR SALE—\$60 Todd check writer, \$10. Good as new. Phone B1130. 9713

FOR SALE—9-tube radio set, complete for \$65, installed. Call and see it. Theo. J. Miller & Sons. 981f

FOR SALE—1927 PONTIAC CABRIOLET. 1926 PONTIAC COUPE. 1925 OAKLAND, glass enclosure. 1926 CHEVROLET COACH ..... \$350 1925 CHEVROLET COUPE ..... \$300 1924 FORD TOURING ..... \$60 C. E. MOSSHOLDER, 120 E. First St. 9813

FOR SALE—Seed corn. Yellow Leaning 95% honest test. Bovey Green Houses, Phone X1112 or 637. 9813

FOR SALE—Double brass bed, spring and mattress, A1 condition. Phone 1397. 9913

FOR SALE—7-room frame house which must be moved from its present location. Priced very reasonable. Phone W1293, 122 North Peoria Ave. 9913

FOR SALE—A lot of slightly used Singer drop head sewing machines, from \$10 and up, all have been rebuilt. Singer Sewing Machine Co., 317 W. First St. 9913

FOR SALE—1927 OLDS Landau Sedan. 1927 OLDS Landau Sedan. 1927 OLDS Coach. 1927 OLDS Coupe. 1927 OLDS Coupe. 1927 OLDS Coupe. 1926 CHEVROLET Landau Sedan. 1926 CHEVROLET Sedan. 1926 FORD Coupe. 1926 FORD Sedan. MURRAY AUTO COMPANY 77 Hennepin Ave. Phone 100 OPEN EVENINGS. 9913

## WANTED

WANTED—Our subscribers to know that they can have one of our \$1000 accident insurance policies for \$1. This policy is good for 1 year. Dixon Evening Telegraph. 1f

WANTED—Your garments and oriental rugs to clean. Our work is first class. H. B. Fuller, 612 N. Orleans Ave. Phone X948. 291f

WANTED—Chair caning, also old-fashioned splint weaving and rush seating. H. B. Fuller, 612 N. Orleans Ave. Phone X948. 291f

WANTED—Our farmer friends to visit our job department when in need of sale bills. B. F. Shaw Printing Co. 1f

WANTED—Roofing work all kinds, flat or steep, built up asphalt roofs and recoating a specialty. Guaranteed. Mule Hog Roofing. Estimates free. Frazier Roofing Co. Phone X811. 78 May 1

WANTED—Would you care to have your motorcar embroidered on your dinner napkins or pillow cases. Work guaranteed and price reasonable. Miss Grace Uhl, Tel. 24220. 1f

WANTED—Ashes dumped on lots at Lincoln Ave. and W. Second St. Look for sign. F. F. Suter. 421f

MARRY—Sweethearts everywhere. Many wealthy and pretty girls. Ladies and gents write me enclosing addressed envelope. Fern Grey, Station E, Cleveland, Ohio. M-T-W 1f

WANTED—Radios to service. Have 36 in wall speakers to sell. Prices reasonable. Virgil Reisinger. Phone R636. 9613

WANTED—To borrow by June 1st, \$3500 or \$4000 dollars. Can give as security new 6-room bungalow with double garage, located on one of the best streets in Dixon. Address, J. R. by letter care Telegraph. 9913

WANTED—Chicago express. Long distance moving service to Chicago and return daily. All goods in transit. Call for that long distance move. Selover & Son, Phone R811. 77126

## WANTED

WANTED—Housecleaning by experienced woman. 40c an hour. (\$4 a day). Bertha Silverly, R8, Dixon, or Phone 464. 9316

WANTED—Ash hauling. Fred B. Yates, 610 Spruce St., or Phone B757. 9913

WANTED—Lots to plow, ashes to haul. General team work. Phone X1251. 75126

WANTED—Rugs of all kinds to clean by late improved system. Indian Oriental Chenille a specialty. All work guaranteed. We call for and deliver. Phone Y997, Dixon Rug Cleaning Co., 812 W. Third St. 89126

WANTED—To borrow, \$7000 by Sept. 1st. Will give Lee county's best dairy and grain farm as security. Farmed by owner. State lowest rate of interest. Write (Personal) "K. P." care Dixon Telegraph. 9712

WANTED—Any kind of needle work. Tel. 24220. 1f

## FOR RENT

FOR RENT—2 modern furnished rooms for light housekeeping; also sleeping room. Close in. Tel. R532. 9116

FOR RENT—Sleeping room, in modern home. Phone X983, 315 E. Second St. 831f

FOR RENT—Suite of office rooms in downtown building. Apply at Evening Telegraph office. 1f

FOR RENT—Strictly modern 6-room upper apartment. Rent \$50 per month, including garage. Steam heat, hot and cold rain water. Vacant May 1. Thomas Young, 316 West Third St. Phone Y720. 821f

FOR RENT—4-room furnished apartment, first floor, all newly decorated; to reliable party. Phone K764. 9116

FOR RENT—Furnished sleeping rooms. Strictly modern, one block from postoffice. Phone 870 or 5000. 941f

FOR RENT—A good piano. Only \$4 per month, with privilege of rent applied on purchase. Kennedy Music Co., Tel. 450. 961f

FOR RENT—5-room modern unfurnished apartment, newly decorated. Phone M1062, 104 College Ave. 9713

WANTED—Washings and ironings to do at my home. Will call for and deliver. Phone 51230. 9713

FOR RENT—9-room modern house. Inquire Rink's Coal Office. 9813

FOR RENT—Second floor of Nash Garage, size 60x105. Heat furnished. F. F. Suter. 981f

FOR RENT—Furnished 5-room modern bungalow. Call W1179, or at 625 E. Chamberlain St. Possession May 1st. 9813

FOR RENT—All year around cottage at Assembly Park. Phone M946. 9813

FOR RENT—5-room apartment, semi-modern, close in. Immediate possession. Rent \$23. Miller Agency, Phone 124. 9813

FOR RENT—Room suitable for light housekeeping or sleeping room. 709 Highland Ave., Phone X893. 9813

FOR RENT—2 large furnished, all modern rooms for light housekeeping. 304 W. Chamberlain St. Phone X590. 9813

FOR RENT—2 (3-room) furnished apartments for light housekeeping. No children. 812 W. Third St. Tel. Y997. 9913

FOR RENT—2 furnished sleeping rooms in modern home, close in. 108 Crawford Ave. Apply after 5 p. m. 9913

## HELP WANTED

WANTED—Man with car, experienced in poultry business, to call on poultry raisers, to sell nationally advertised poultry products. Unusual opportunity for right man. Call at Room 311, Dixon Inn. 9713

WANTED—Young lady to assist in private home, part time. Room, board and pay in keeping with work. Phone 388. 9713

WANTED—Young man to work in store. Must be able to drive car. State in own hand writing age, education, experience, if any. Give telephone number for personal interview. Address Box 30 in care of Telegraph. 9713

WANTED—Man to do repair work on buildings and fences on a farm. Several months work. E. A. Teyman, 310 E. First St., Dixon, Ill. 9713

WANTED—A young man between school hours. Must have at least one year to go to school. Apply at Farnum's Dry Works, oldest and most reliable dry cleaning plant in Lee county, Est. 1914, 95 Hennepin Ave., Dixon, Ill. 9913

WANTED—Married man with car to learn our business and to run one of our stores. Address letter, "W. R." in care of Telegraph. 9913

## MISCELLANEOUS

CHIROPRACTOR—A. G. Bjorneby, who has practiced and taught Chiropractic 18 years, is now located at 203 W. First St. Consultation free. Rates reasonable. Phone B713. 8216

MOTHER VANCE CHICKEN REMEDY for baby chicks as well as older fowls at your local druggist. 821f

CASH FOR DEAD ANIMALS. Phone Rochelle 458. Reverse Charges. DEAD ANIMAL DISPOSAL CO. 295129

AUTOMOBILE REPAIRING AND machine work. Reasonable prices. Dixon Machine Works, rear of Nachusa Tavern, Phone 362. 1441f

WE REPAIR AND RECOVER Sedan and Coupe tops; also touring and roadster top and side curtains. Replacement Parts Co. 2961f

## MISCELLANEOUS

SEE US BEFORE YOU BUY THAT used car. Some real buys on hand. Newman Bros. Riverview Garage. 811f

I AM REPRESENTATIVE FOR THE J. R. Watkins Products for the city of Dixon. Phone 1480, Frank Rothenhof, 111 Dixon Ave. 926

DIXON AND CHICAGO BUSINESS men express themselves as highly pleased with the artistic up-to-date printing of letter heads, circulars, cards, etc., turned out by B. F. Shaw Printing Co., Dixon, Ill. 1f

SAVE 50%. To All Property Owners: My two cars of Nursery Stock and Evergreens arrived. Come and get your wants. M. Julian, 805 Broadway, Phone X733. 841f

LEGAL NOTICE. State of Illinois, County of Lee, Town of Hamilton, ss. Office of the Town Clerk. To All Persons Interested: Notice is hereby given that a petition was filed in my office on the 16th day of April, A. D. 1928, in relation to the time and manner of paying assessments in Hamilton Special Drainage District Number One of the Town of Hamilton in Lee County, in the State of Illinois and said petition will be heard at the office of the Town Clerk, to-wit, at the office of the clerk of said drainage district in my residence in said drainage district, in the Town of Hamilton, at the hour of two o'clock in the afternoon of the 5th day of May, A. D. 1928. IRA E. MERCHANT, Clerk. Apr 19, 26

LEGAL NOTICE. State of Illinois, County of Lee, Town of Hamilton, ss. Office of the Town Clerk. To All Persons Interested: Notice is hereby given that a petition was filed in my office on the 16th day of April, A. D. 1928, in relation to the time and manner of paying assessments in Hamilton Special Drainage District Number One of the Town of Hamilton in Lee County, in the State of Illinois and said petition will be heard at the office of the Town Clerk, to-wit, at the office of the clerk of said drainage district in my residence in said drainage district, in the Town of Hamilton, at the hour of two o'clock in the afternoon of the 5th day of May, A. D. 1928. IRA E. MERCHANT, Clerk. Apr 19, 26

LEGAL NOTICE. State of Illinois, County of Lee, Town of Hamilton, ss. Office of the Town Clerk. To All Persons Interested: Notice is hereby given that a petition was filed in my office on the 16th day of April, A. D. 1928, in relation to the time and manner of paying assessments in Hamilton Special Drainage District Number One of the Town of Hamilton in Lee County, in the State of Illinois and said petition will be heard at the office of the Town Clerk, to-wit, at the office of the clerk of said drainage district in my residence in said drainage district, in the Town of Hamilton, at the hour of two o'clock in the afternoon of the 5th day of May, A. D. 1928. IRA E. MERCHANT, Clerk. Apr 19, 26

LEGAL NOTICE. State of Illinois, County of Lee, Town of Hamilton, ss. Office of the Town Clerk. To All Persons Interested: Notice is hereby given that a petition was filed in my office on the 16th day of April, A. D. 1928, in relation to the time and manner of paying assessments in Hamilton Special Drainage District Number One of the Town of Hamilton in Lee County, in the State of Illinois and said petition will be heard at the office of the Town Clerk, to-wit, at the office of the clerk of said drainage district in my residence in said drainage district, in the Town of Hamilton, at the hour of two o'clock in the afternoon of the 5th day of May, A. D. 1928. IRA E. MERCHANT, Clerk. Apr 19, 26

LEGAL NOTICE. State of Illinois, County of Lee, Town of Hamilton, ss. Office of the Town Clerk. To All Persons Interested: Notice is hereby given that a petition was filed in my office on the 16th day of April, A. D. 1928, in relation to the time and manner of paying assessments in Hamilton Special Drainage District Number One of the Town of Hamilton in Lee County, in the State of Illinois and said petition will be heard at the office of the Town Clerk, to-wit, at the office of the clerk of said drainage district in my residence in said drainage district, in the Town of Hamilton, at the hour of two o'clock in the afternoon of the 5th day of May, A. D. 1928. IRA E. MERCHANT, Clerk. Apr 19, 26

LEGAL NOTICE. State of Illinois, County of Lee, Town of Hamilton, ss. Office of the Town Clerk. To All Persons Interested: Notice is hereby given that a petition was filed in my office on the 16th day of April, A. D. 1928, in relation to the time and manner of paying assessments in Hamilton Special Drainage District Number One of the Town of Hamilton in Lee County, in the State of Illinois and said petition will be heard at the office of the Town Clerk, to-wit, at the office of the clerk of said drainage district in my residence in said drainage district, in the Town of Hamilton, at the hour of two o'clock in the afternoon of the 5th day of May, A. D. 1928. IRA E. MERCHANT, Clerk. Apr 19, 26

LEGAL NOTICE. State of Illinois, County of Lee, Town of Hamilton, ss. Office of the Town Clerk. To All Persons Interested: Notice is hereby given that a petition was filed in my office on the 16th day of April, A. D. 1928, in relation to the time and manner of paying assessments in Hamilton Special Drainage District Number One of the Town of Hamilton in Lee County, in the State of Illinois and said petition will be heard at the office of the Town Clerk, to-wit, at the office of the clerk of said drainage district in my residence in said drainage district, in the Town of Hamilton, at the hour of two o'clock in the afternoon of the 5th day of May, A. D. 1928. IRA E. MERCHANT, Clerk. Apr 19, 26

LEGAL NOTICE. State of Illinois, County of Lee, Town of Hamilton, ss. Office of the Town Clerk. To All Persons Interested: Notice is hereby given that a petition was filed in my office on the 16th day of April, A. D. 1928, in relation to the time and manner of paying assessments in Hamilton Special Drainage District Number One of the Town of Hamilton in Lee County, in the State of Illinois and said petition will be heard at the office of the Town Clerk, to-wit, at the office of the clerk of said drainage district in my residence in said drainage district, in the Town of Hamilton, at the hour of two o'clock in the afternoon of the 5th day of May, A. D. 1928. IRA E. MERCHANT, Clerk. Apr 19, 26

LEGAL NOTICE. State of Illinois, County of Lee, Town of Hamilton, ss. Office of the Town Clerk. To All Persons Interested: Notice is hereby given that a petition was filed in my office on the 16th day of April, A. D. 1928, in relation to the time and manner of paying assessments in Hamilton Special Drainage District Number One of the Town of Hamilton in Lee County, in the State of Illinois and said petition will be heard at the office of the Town Clerk, to-wit, at the office of the clerk of said drainage district in my residence in said drainage district, in the Town of Hamilton, at the hour of two o'clock in the afternoon of the 5th day of May, A. D. 1928. IRA E. MERCHANT, Clerk. Apr 19, 26

LEGAL NOTICE. State of Illinois, County of Lee, Town of Hamilton, ss. Office of the Town Clerk. To All Persons Interested: Notice is hereby given that a petition was filed in my office on the 16th day of April, A. D. 1928, in relation to the time and manner of paying assessments in Hamilton Special Drainage District Number One of the Town of Hamilton in Lee County, in the State of Illinois and said petition will be heard at the office of the Town Clerk, to-wit, at the office of the clerk of said drainage district in my residence in said drainage district, in the Town of Hamilton, at the hour of two o'clock in the afternoon of the 5th day of May, A. D. 1928. IRA E. MERCHANT, Clerk. Apr 19, 26

LEGAL NOTICE. State of Illinois, County of Lee, Town of Hamilton, ss. Office of the Town Clerk. To All Persons Interested: Notice is hereby given that a petition was filed in my office on the 16th day of April, A. D. 1928, in relation to the time and manner of paying assessments in Hamilton Special Drainage District Number One of the Town of Hamilton in Lee County, in the State of Illinois and said petition will be heard at the office of the Town Clerk, to-wit, at the office of the clerk of said drainage district in my residence in said drainage district, in the Town of Hamilton, at the hour of two o'clock in the afternoon of the 5th day of May, A. D. 1928. IRA E. MERCHANT, Clerk. Apr 19, 26

LEGAL NOTICE. State of Illinois, County of Lee, Town of Hamilton, ss. Office of the Town Clerk. To All Persons Interested: Notice is hereby given that a petition was filed in my office on the 16th day of April, A. D. 1928, in relation to the time and manner of paying assessments in Hamilton Special Drainage District Number One of the Town of Hamilton in Lee County, in the State of Illinois and said petition will be heard at the office of the Town Clerk, to-wit, at the office of the clerk of said drainage district in my residence in said drainage district, in the Town of Hamilton, at the hour of two o'clock in the afternoon of the 5th day of May, A. D. 1928. IRA E. MERCHANT, Clerk. Apr 19, 26

LEGAL NOTICE. State of Illinois, County of Lee, Town of Hamilton, ss. Office of the Town Clerk. To All Persons Interested: Notice is hereby given that a petition was filed in my office on the 16th day of April, A. D. 1928, in relation to the time and manner of paying assessments in Hamilton Special Drainage District Number One of the Town of Hamilton in Lee County, in the State of Illinois and said petition will be heard at the office of the Town Clerk, to-wit, at the office of the clerk of said drainage district in my residence in said drainage district, in the Town of Hamilton, at the hour of two o'clock in the afternoon of the 5th day of May, A. D. 1928. IRA E. MERCHANT, Clerk. Apr 19, 26

LEGAL NOTICE. State of Illinois, County of Lee, Town of Hamilton, ss. Office of the Town Clerk. To All Persons Interested: Notice is hereby given that a petition was filed in my office on the 16th day of April, A. D. 1928, in relation to the time and manner of paying assessments in Hamilton Special Drainage District Number One of the Town of Hamilton in Lee County, in the State of Illinois and said petition will be heard at the office of the Town Clerk, to-wit, at the office of the clerk of said drainage district in my residence in said drainage district, in the Town of Hamilton, at the hour of two o'clock in the afternoon of the 5th day of May, A. D. 1928. IRA E. MERCHANT, Clerk. Apr 19, 26

LEGAL NOTICE. State of Illinois, County of Lee, Town of Hamilton, ss. Office of the Town Clerk. To All Persons Interested: Notice is hereby given that a petition was filed in my office on the 16th day of April, A. D. 1928, in relation to the time and manner of paying assessments in Hamilton Special Drainage District Number One of the Town of Hamilton in Lee County, in the State of Illinois and said petition will be heard at the office of the Town Clerk, to-wit, at the office of the clerk of said drainage district in my residence in said drainage district, in the Town of Hamilton, at the hour of two o'clock in the afternoon of the 5th day of May, A. D. 1928. IRA E. MERCHANT, Clerk. Apr 19, 26

LEGAL NOTICE. State of Illinois, County of Lee, Town of Hamilton, ss. Office of the Town Clerk. To All Persons Interested: Notice is hereby given that a petition was filed in my office on the 16th day of April, A. D. 1928, in relation to the time and manner of paying assessments in Hamilton Special Drainage District Number One of the Town of Hamilton in Lee County, in the State of Illinois and said petition will be heard at the office of the Town Clerk, to-wit, at the office of the clerk of said drainage district in my residence in said drainage district, in the Town of Hamilton, at the hour of two o'clock in the afternoon of the 5th day of May, A. D. 1928. IRA E. MERCHANT, Clerk. Apr 19, 26

LEGAL NOTICE. State of Illinois, County of Lee, Town of Hamilton, ss. Office of the Town Clerk. To All Persons Interested: Notice is hereby given that a petition was filed in my office on the 16th day of April, A. D. 1928, in relation to the time and manner of paying assessments in Hamilton Special Drainage District Number One of the Town of Hamilton in Lee County, in the State of Illinois and said petition will be heard at the office of the Town Clerk, to-wit, at the office of the clerk of said drainage district in my residence in said drainage district, in the Town of Hamilton, at the hour of two o'clock in the afternoon of the 5th day of May, A. D. 1928. IRA E. MERCHANT, Clerk. Apr 19, 26

LEGAL NOTICE. State of Illinois, County of Lee, Town of Hamilton, ss. Office of the Town Clerk. To All Persons Interested: Notice is hereby given that a petition was filed in my office on the 16th day of April, A. D. 1928, in relation to the time and manner of paying assessments in Hamilton Special Drainage District Number One of the Town of Hamilton in Lee County, in the State of Illinois and said petition will be heard at the office of the Town Clerk, to-wit, at the office of the clerk of said drainage district in my residence in said drainage district, in the Town of Hamilton, at the hour of two o'clock in the afternoon of the 5th day of May, A. D. 1928. IRA E. MERCHANT, Clerk. Apr 19, 26

LEGAL NOTICE. State of Illinois, County of Lee, Town of Hamilton, ss. Office of the Town Clerk. To All Persons Interested: Notice is hereby given that a petition was filed in my office on the 16th day of April, A. D. 1928, in relation to the time and manner of paying assessments in Hamilton Special Drainage District Number One of the Town of Hamilton in Lee County, in the State of Illinois and said petition will be heard at the office of the Town Clerk, to-wit, at the office of the clerk of said drainage district in my residence in said drainage district, in the Town of Hamilton, at the hour of two o'clock in the afternoon of the 5th day of May, A. D. 1928. IRA E. MERCHANT, Clerk. Apr 19, 26

LEGAL NOTICE. State of Illinois, County of Lee, Town of Hamilton, ss. Office of the Town Clerk. To All Persons Interested: Notice is hereby given that a petition was filed in my office on the 16th day of April, A. D. 1928, in relation to the time and manner of paying assessments in Hamilton Special Drainage District Number One of the Town of Hamilton in Lee County, in the State of Illinois and said petition will be heard at the office of the Town Clerk, to-wit, at the office of the clerk of said drainage district in my residence in said drainage district, in the Town of Hamilton, at the hour of two o'clock in the afternoon of the 5th day of May, A. D. 1928. IRA E. MERCHANT, Clerk. Apr 1

## HEALTH DIET ADVICE

By Dr. Frank McCoy  
The Fast Way to Health

QUESTIONS IN REGARD TO HEALTH & DIET WILL BE ANSWERED BY DR. FRANK MCCOY WHO CAN BE REACHED BY MAIL AT THE FOLLOWING ADDRESS: DR. FRANK MCCOY, 101 N. 17TH ST., CHICAGO, ILL.



Dr. McCoy, the famous Los Angeles specialist, will gladly answer personal questions on health and diet, addressed to him, care of The Telegraph. Enclose stamped, addressed, large envelope for reply.

### BONE DISEASE AND DIET

It is easy to understand the place that diet has in the cure of any bone disease. The blood out of which bones must be built holds its life and gets its nourishment entirely from the food we eat. If our foods are deficient in bone building material, there is no way in which the blood can secure these materials from any other source, and bone starvation is the consequence. There will be a gradual breaking down of the bone structure, and such a disease as tuberculosis can readily start in these impoverished bones.

Tuberculosis of the bone is characterized by a wasting away of the muscles above and below the seat of the disease. The joints of the hip, knee, ankle, elbow and wrist are the ones most commonly affected.

Any inflammation of the bone is characterized by excruciating pain. This is due to the fact that bone structure differs from other tissues of the body inasmuch as it is so hard and cannot swell when inflammation takes place the same as other tissues of the body. There are tiny nerve canals running through all parts of the bone structure of the body, and when inflammation exists, these nerves are quickly pressed upon by the irritating material. The consequence is extreme pain which is often reflected in other parts of the body.

When only the covering of the bone is affected, it is called "periostitis." When the bone itself is inflamed, this disease is known as "osteitis," while the name for the inflammation of the medullary cavity is "myelitis."

The cause of all of these troubles is the same, namely, an impoverished blood stream containing impurities, and not sufficiently rich in bone building material. If these causes are recognized, the cure is obviously through a better diet regimen.

Misplacement of the bone often gives rise to great discomfort. Many of the bones of the spinal column may get slightly out of position, which will cause irritation where the bones pinch too tightly. Osteopathic or manipulative treatments will often restore these bones to their normal position and thus assist in reducing the inflammation. However, many times the bone is pushed out of position by an inflammation which comes from a toxic state of the blood, and in that case only a cleansing of the blood stream will bring about a satisfactory cure.

I recently observed the case of a woman who had been to all of the clinics in a large city. Osteopathic treatments had been taken for over four years—she had been put into a plaster case—while other doctors had tried different kinds of braces. The last physician she consulted advised her to have an operation on her spine. The pain and soreness seemed to be seated entirely in the innominate

bone of the right pelvis, which was out of its normal position. After all these physical methods had failed to restore the bone to its original position, the patient was entirely cured in two weeks by going on a strict orange juice fast. Within a few days after starting the fast the pain had lessened, and at the end of two weeks the bone had returned to its normal position, with all soreness entirely gone.

This case is cited to emphasize the fact that even in bone disease, where the trouble seems to be mechanical, the patient must not neglect to get the blood in a pure condition, free from any irritating toxic material which may have accumulated around the bone.

### NOT TOO MUCH SALT

Salt is a condiment which pleases the palate of every race of mankind, and of many other animals. Although savage races have lived without it, whenever it has not been obtainable to any great extent, human beings have fought and killed each other for it. This craving for salt is wholly because of its agreeable taste, and not because the system requires it in any way.

Common table salt is composed mostly of sodium chlorid, but of course many incidental impurities have not been extracted. It is such a mineral as lead, and cannot become a part of the cell structure of the body.

Organic sodium chlorid is found in nearly all of the plants, and in meat and similar protein foods, and although it resembles the mineral sodium chlorid as far as chemical tests are concerned, its effect on the body is entirely different.

Many people claim that this salt is natural to the body, and point out the fact that animals use it at every opportunity. This of course, is no argument that the salt is good for animals or for humans. Salt is exciting to the taste buds. Every animal, including man, that is dumb enough to use too much of it must suffer the consequences!

There is absolutely no necessity for either man or animal to use salt, and the irritating effect upon the mucous membranes of the body is very destructive to the animal organism.

If food is improperly cooked, its taste will be improved by the addition of salt, but the first thing to learn is how to prepare foods so the natural salts are retained in sufficient quantity for the food to hold a desirable taste. It is the height of folly to put salt on any uncooked vegetable.

The use of excess quantities of salt is very injurious to the kidneys and liver. As these organs are unable to eliminate a large amount of salt, other toxins of the body are retained because of this. Such diseases as Bright's Disease, cirrhosis of the liver, hardening of the arteries, and high blood pressure can be encouraged and developed through the use of an excess of salt.

If the ordinary salted butter is used in flavoring vegetables and

meat, it will be found that the salt contained in the butter will be sufficient for all requirements of the taste.

Salted meat and fish are not desirable food because the action of the salt upon them is to toughen the protein particles and to make them indigestible. They are profitable articles for commercial purposes and are, therefore, good for the packer, but not for the user.

One danger in using salt is that it over-excites the flow of saliva and digestive juices, and increases the appetite for food for which the body has no real hunger. Thus, the use of salt adds to the danger of over-eating, which is one of our greatest national offenses. Also, large quantities of liquid must be taken in order to dilute the salt in the body. The old time saloon keeper who put pretzels on the free lunch counter knew his business.

### QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

QUESTION: Anita writes: "I have a very fair skin and it stays red with sunburn all summer. Can you suggest a way to make my skin tan?"

ANSWER: Your skin will gradually become more tanned if you will regulate the time your skin is exposed to the sun each day. But if your skin is very fair you will never be able to get the same tan that a brunette gets. However, there should be some satisfaction in the knowledge that the blonde really gets more good from the ultra-violet rays of the sun than the brunette who tans so quickly. When the skin becomes dark with tan, the curative chemical rays of the sun are shut out more than with the fair, pink skin.

QUESTION: Mrs. J. K. L. asks: "Are there any certain foods which contain all of the vitamins?"

ANSWER: Yes, there are a few foods which contain all the vitamins. You will find them in tomatoes, fresh string beans, carrots, oranges, lettuce and milk.

QUESTION: W. H. D. asks: "Can a floating kidney be cured without operation?"

ANSWER: A floating kidney can always be raised to position through developing the abdominal muscles. Sometimes it is a good plan to go to bed for two or three weeks and take exercises while remaining in the recumbent position. If there is any ache in the kidney, this can be overcome if you will assume the knee-chest position two or three times daily, thus allowing your kidney to slip back into normal position.

QUESTION: Mrs. John H. writes: "Please advise what treatment to use for broken capillaries on the face and neck. Skin very fine, without pimples or blackheads."

ANSWER: Twice daily treat the face by rubbing it with ice. Hold the ice for 15 or 20 seconds over the place where the capillaries are broken, then move it to the next location, and so on, using about a five-minute treatment in all. The cold of the ice will strengthen the capillaries and make them grow smaller.

QUESTION: Mrs. B. J. writes: "I am very interested in your writings and have subscribed to the paper so I will not miss any of them. Will you please explain the difference between rheumatism and neuritis?"

ANSWER: I consider the cause to be practically the same in rheumatism as in neuritis. With rheumatism,



## ABE MARTIN

"Slip me some mad money, maw," said Miss Gert Mopps, last evenin' an' then her maw explained that that meant change 't git home on, if her daughter's beau got fresh, or tipple too heavily. Mrs. Ike Soles' niece, o' Chicago, writes that her husband had injured his spine actin' as pallbearer for a slug-filled ward boss.

### WOMAN PUT TO TRIAL

Harrisburg, Ill., April 25—(AP)—Mrs. Helen Stephenson went on trial in circuit court here today on the charges of killing her husband, John "Bull" Stephenson, at their home on the night of January 7. Mrs. Stephenson claims that she shot in self defense when her husband came home in an intoxicated condition and started to beat her. The prosecution will attempt to prove that the man was shot while he slept.

### THE RACE WAS OVER

HELEN: I fear I have made a mistake.  
RUTH: Why?  
HELEN: Jack proposed in a taxicab. The minute I accepted he paid the fare and we got out and walked.—Titt Bits.

## OGLE CO GRAND JURY INDICTED FOUR FUGITIVES

### True Bills Against the Youths Who Made Their Get-Away

Oregon, April 25—Four men, all of them at large as a result of the recent jail break here, were indicted by the grand jury Tuesday when the report was read to Judge William J. Emerson who is to preside during the coming term.

They included: Clarence Herring, 17, assault with intent to kill.  
Henry Foulk, 22; George Huston, 19, and Luther Barbee, 18, robbery.  
Herring confessed he attempted to kill his father, J. Lewis Herring, Paynes Point farmer, on February 25. The youth crept to a window at the farm home and fired point blank at his father while the latter was sleeping in a davenport in the living room.

The other prisoners, all of whom are from Excelsior Springs, Mo., were nabbed at Rochelle after pillaging the Hornsby store. A telegraph operator in the Burlington depot suspected the youths and wired a message to a townman resulting in deputy sheriffs and city police swooping down and arresting the trio.

The quartet escaped from the jail ten days ago by dismantling a chimney, crawling to the roof and then sliding down an eaves trough. No trace of them has been found since that time.

The grand jurors inspected the county jail Monday afternoon but

made no suggestions for preventing similar escapades in their report. State's Attorney Martin V. Peterman presented the evidence before the inquisitorial body.

### Growing Interest in Forest Week Shown

Chicago, Ill., April 25—(AP)—Keen interest is being evinced throughout Illinois in American Forest Week, with prospects for the most successful campaign for education in forestry ever held in the state, according to William S. Bennett, chairman in charge of the Illinois program.

Began Sunday, April 22, with a proclamation by President Coolidge, the response to the committee's plans has been very favorable. Those co-operating in the movement include school officials, leaders of women's clubs, public officials, members of business and luncheon clubs, as well as organizations primarily interested in forestry and kindred subjects.

"From all quarters," said Mr. Bennett, "there has been a steady demand for literature and information about forestry. While it is possible to make an estimate of the number of first week observances to be held throughout the State I believe that the number will exceed any previous year."

Illinois forestry officials believe that citizens in each community should study local forestry problems and determine what action is necessary to place tree crops on a secure footing. Prevention of forest fires,

planting of faste areas, extension of public-owned forest land, protection of lakes, streams and water supplies, and the establishment of proper recreational areas are all questions they recommend for study.

"Timber is a renewable crop of the soil and should be so regarded by all citizens," declares Chief Forester R. B. Miller. "The primary object of American Forest Week is to enlighten public opinion on the need of wise and practical conservation of our forests and their products. In the last analysis the solution of the forest problem will be greatly assisted by a thorough understanding by the public and by public encouragement and co-operation."

"The common welfare of this generation requires that idle forest land be put to work growing tree crops, and that producing land be made to grow timber to its utmost capacity."

**SWEARS CASE "FRAMED"**  
Taylorville, Ill., April 25—(AP)—A detailed affidavit explaining how Carl Earl and Bernie Shelton were "framed" for the Kincaid Bank robbery, by Art Newman and Hobart Summers, rival gangsters, was presented in circuit court today by Shelton's attorneys supporting their motion to vacate judgment in the Kincaid Bank robbery case. The affidavit was signed by Summers, now a convict.

Farmers bring your sale bills to the B. F. Shaw Printing Co., Dixon. 11

# Coon Sanders

## Original Nighthawks

The Most Popular Orchestra in the U. S. Today

One Night Supreme **MAY 2**  
WEDNESDAY

**Puritan Park**  
MENDOTA, ILL.

This is a case where the chickens follow the Hawks.

Admission to Park 25c. Free Parking.  
Dance \$1.25 per couple.

**BILLY BELJEAN'S 11 ARTISTS**  
From WGN Chicago

**Sunday, Apr. 29**

Admission at Gate 10c  
Which includes a dance ticket.

3 dances for 25c, or 99c evening ticket.

Coming Sunday, May 6  
**ROSS GORMAN** from N. Y. City.



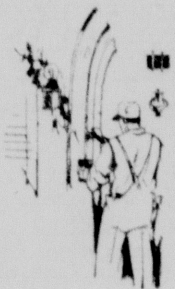
## Du Pont Paints are paints that LAST

WE sell a complete line of du Pont paint products—durable paint for the outside of the house, rich, lustrous varnishes for floors and stairs, paints in soft, delicate tints for walls and ceilings, in fact a finish for



every household need. And remember, du Pont paints have the same uniform quality, the same high standard of value, for which Duco, made by du Pont, is universally known.

DU PONT paint products completely fill the needs of the man who wants the best paints and varnishes. Our shelves are stocked with a complete assortment of du Pont paints, varnishes and enamels—as well as Duco. Come in and talk over with us your painting problems—now.



### PAINTS

### VARNISHES

### ENAMELS, DUOCO

**E. J. Howell**  
HARDWARE CO.  
DIXON, ILLINOIS

Made by



### Athletic Shoes

Men—Women

The sport season is here. Field and track, court and links, "gym" and the open road lure men and women. We have the shoes to help you win. Comfortable, low priced.

**Men's 4-for-1**  
Hose—Big Values  
Mercerized lisle from heel to top, at—  
**4 Pairs, \$1.**

**Broadcloth**  
Shirts for Boys  
White and colors; collar attached; cut full—  
**98c**

### New Patterns

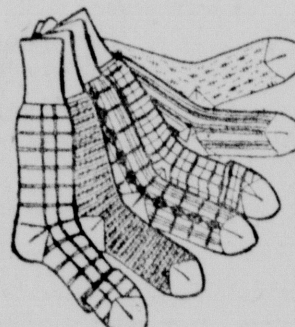
In Shirts

Men who want the unusual in pattern will like these; many patterns are exclusive with our Stores. Neckband or collar-attached styles. Cut full, over our large pattern. Fast colors; low priced—  
**\$1.49**

**The "Collegiate"**  
Suit for Young Men  
New greys and tans in lighter shades, at—  
**\$24.75**

### Silk Socks

For Men



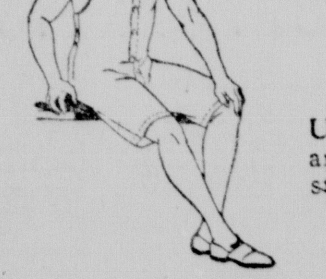
Silk and rayon with our new feature, the Tu-Toe double-strength toe. Mercerized top and sole; in black and the new fancy effects for Spring, at—  
**49c**

**49c**

### Athletic Underwear

That Gives Comfort With Service

A man's underwear must be roomy in cut and light in material to keep him cool and comfortable during the warmer months. Our Nainsook Union Suits will satisfy these requirements—  
**49c**



An extra quality Nainsook Union Suit, with back webbing and reinforced with double stitching. An exceptional value.  
**89c**

### Novelty Suits

For boy 2 to 6 years.

Oliver Twist and Lumberjack suits in variety of fabrics and pattern combinations. Serviceable for the active youngster.

**\$1.98 and \$2.98**

**Four-In-Hand**  
Ties for Men  
New bias stripes, checks and plaids, at—  
**98c**

**Boys' Hose**  
Fancy Stripes  
Cotton hose, heather mixtures. Smart. Per pair—  
**25c**

A Community Theatre

**DIXON**

The Theatre Beautiful

Cost Over Quarter Million Dollars. . . 300 Stockholders

9—Piece Orchestra—9 **\$15,000 Organ**

**LAST TIMES TODAY**

2:30, 7:15 and 9:00

**2-REEL COMEDY**

**RICHARD BARTHELMESS**

Adults 35c Children 20c

**LITTLE SHEPHERD KINGDOM COME**

FRIDAY SATURDAY **DOUBLE FEATURE PROGRAM**

"Under the Black Eagle," with FLASH, the new Wonder Dog.

Virginia Valli, William Russell in "THE ESCAPE"

OVERTURE

"Monastery Bells"—

Dixon Theatre Orchestra.

All the Drama of

"Tol'able David."

All the suspense of

"The Noose."

All the greatness of

"The Patent Leather Kid."